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Debris litters streets of Bogotá and engulfs ruined car

## Quakes Spark Bogotá Panic

BOGOTÁ (AP)—Earthquakes rocked Colombia Thursday, killing at least 65 persons, injuring more than 300 and sending thousands in terror to the streets to escape swaying buildings.

Six hours after a pair of mid-morning shocks had showered Bogotá streets with glass and rubble, the earth shivered again, re-igniting panic in the city.

Most of the deaths were reported in an area 200 to 300 miles southwest of the capital.

In Bogotá itself, principal buildings were damaged and graves were ripped open, authorities said.

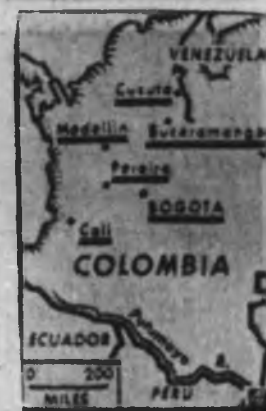
A Bogotá school teacher was credited with saving 40 children from a crumbling school where his wife and mother-in-law were killed by a collapsing wall.

Calling this the worst earthquake ever to hit Colombia, the interior ministry said 28 persons were killed in Huila state, believed to be the epicentre of the quake some 180 miles south of Bogotá, the capital.

Pereira, Medellín and Bucaramanga.

The first shock came at 10:27 a.m. and lasted 15 seconds. It

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Quake-hit areas

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## Indian Equality Century Away

B.C.'s Indian MLA, Frank Calder, asked the legislature Thursday to set up a special continuing legislative committee to consider the advisability of turning B.C.'s Indian reserves into municipalities.

The New Democratic Party MLA for Atlin, in northwestern B.C., said the committee should sit year-round. If necessary, to receive briefs from Indian organizations and other groups concerned

with the future of B.C.'s Indian population.

"The gradual departure from the reserves has placed the urban Indians under provincial jurisdiction," he said.

"The trend is the reason why I have advocated, in past years and now, provincial jurisdiction of all Indian affairs. I visualize too, that this may be an important step toward a properly-guided abolition of Indian reserves." The reservation system keeps Indians from needful

contacts with the outside non-Indian communities, through which there may have been mutual benefits, Mr. Calder said.

"In these thousands upon thousands of reserves throughout Canada, I see nothing but sick environments," he said.

"From grave disappointments from the lack of government policies and sometimes from plain anger, from the sight of squalor and

poverty situations, I have referred to the reserves as concentration camps, colonies within a Dominion and Confederation's Little Acres," he said.

Mr. Calder said he believes it is absolutely essential for Indians to participate in administrative responsibilities of the reserves if the present system is to be eventually abolished.

And this transition must be done gradually.

### Not a Hint from Hanoi---Rusk

## U.S. Rejects One-Side Letup

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk said Thursday the Communists in Vietnam "must not expect us" to stop bombing the North while they "continue their military action" invading the South.

"We've been trying in every way known to us to invite the other side to talks," Rusk told a press conference. But he reported no positive results so far.

Rusk's conference appeared designed to make an American response to what Rusk called "a systematic campaign by the Communist side to bring about an unconditional and permanent cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam" without Communist de-escalation.

Rusk said the U.S. aim has always been a limited one.



Rusk at conference: 'must be reciprocity'

"This and this alone is our objective — to enable the South Vietnamese to determine their own future."

Rusk called on all countries to join in a common search for peace.

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To the Communists, he proposed: "Let good sense take charge for all of us."

During the Lunar New Year truce, he said there have been a number of violations by North Vietnam and a large number of boats and vessels have been dashing south to resupply North Vietnamese forces in the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

This indicates it is their intention to continue the operation and they are not actually interested in the truce, he said.

### Defence Graph 'False'

## Grits Smart Over Chart



Harkness

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, Thursday accused the P.C. officer in the armed forces of presenting a "false" chart on expenditures to the Commons committee.

### Lunar Orbiter 'Healthy'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The U.S. has a "real good, healthy" Lunar Orbiter 2 photographic spacecraft circling the moon every 2 hours and 32 minutes, a spokesman for California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Thursday.

"It's a perfectly good orbit," the spokesman added. "We're very pleased with it."

He challenged Defence Minister Hellyer in the committee to say that the chart presented Tuesday by Air Marshal F. R. Sharp, vice-chief of defence staff, was not false.

"I don't know the origin of the chart," Mr. Hellyer replied. He promised to check its figures.

Later the minister apologized and said the chart was mislabelled.

The chart showed that 17 per cent of the defence budget in 1965-66 went on capital expenditures.

Mr. Harkness produced the 1965-66 report of the auditor-general and read from it.

He said that if capital expenditures on the chart meant weapons and equipment, the auditor-general's report showed that this amount was 12 per cent of the defence budget.

If it meant all capital expenditures, including buildings, the percentage was 14.2 per cent.

FALSE, WRONG

"Your chart is completely false, wrong and misleading," an angry Mr. Harkness told Air Marshal Sharp.

He said the chart was part of the effort being made by the defence department to give the Canadian public the idea that millions of dollars had been saved through integration to

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### Buckingham Palace

## Soviet Leader Dines Amid Red Splendor

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth entertained Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to dinner at Buckingham Palace Thursday night amid unconfirmed reports a possible visit by her to Russia was under discussion.

Several British newspapers reported this week that Kosygin and Prime Minister Wilson discussed such a visit during their diplomatic talks here.

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Queen chats with guest Kosygin

### Chinese Sent Warning

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union warned China Thursday in a stiff protest note to immediately discontinue the 15-day siege of the Russian embassy in Peking or face possible retaliation.

The Soviet note, the second since the Chinese moved against the embassy on Jan. 26, charged the marathon Red Guard demonstration had prevented the Soviet embassy from helping dispatch aid to North Vietnam.

The note followed four straight days of Soviet demonstrations outside the Chinese embassy in Moscow. Thursday's demonstration was particularly mild.



ANDY  
CAP



## Systems Near March 1 Go For Golden West Football

**FIRST DOWN:** It seems all systems are go for the Golden West Professional Football League. Word is that Sol Rosen of New York, president of the Continental Football League, has given his approval to the plan. The Continentals are to be associated with the Golden West.

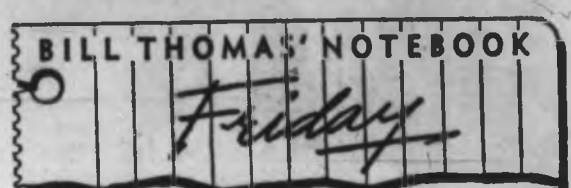
Day of reckoning is March 1 when teams must have put up \$2,500 each, their share of the head office expenses.

League office will probably be located in San Francisco or Portland and a \$10,000 a year public relations man will be hired to head the drum.

B.C. Lions minor football coordinator Bob Ackles was here Thursday for a huddle with Victoria Steelers officials to see how the B.C. Lions might help.

It has been suggested that if the Steelers do well, the franchise might be moved to Vancouver and the thought of an invasion by the four-down American game terrifies the Lions.

**HYPERN DROPPED.** Victor Williams-Williams has come up with a 101-page book that really chews up the idea



of a centennial year. He calls it 1967 and All This. The Welsh-born wit is glib, funny and convincing — so much so that he has Greater Victoria centennial coordinator Jerry Gosley helping him promote the book.

Vic Williams, a CCF candidate for the city's federal seat in 1967, makes his apologies to Oliver Goldsmith for using his complete form in the Deserter Village. For good measure he subtitles the book Diversified Pillage.

The caustic Celtic wit is well to the fore and supplemented by cartoons from the pen of Robert Bierman. A copy of the book has gone to CBC's Sunday show so it may make the national scene. Now back to the byhyens. When Vic Williams was a captain in the Royal Marines he was known as Victor Williams-Williams but this

## Continued from Page 1 Chart Called False

buy more weapons and equipment.

Air Marshal Sharp said he received the figures shown in his chart from the "finance people" in the defence department. He said his figures included development costs which "perhaps" amounted to 2 1/2 to three per cent of the defence budget in 1965-66.

Mr. Hellyer said: "We'll find out the facts." "I've already presented them," Mr. Harkness snapped. "Sometimes we make mistakes," Mr. Hellyer said.

At the committee's night sitting, Mr. Hellyer said he was sorry for a "difference in labelling" of the chart.

The chart should have been labelled armed forces expendi-

tures and not defence department expenditures. The department includes the Defence Research Board and other agencies besides the three services.

Committee chairman David Groos (L-Victoria) instructed the committee secretary to make the necessary changes in the chart.

Mr. Hellyer accused Mr. Harkness of creating an "unfalsified and unwarranted impression" and said that insofar as the chart's figures dealt with armed forces expenditures they were accurate.

**RESPONSIBILITY OF CP**

Mr. Hellyer added that it was the responsibility of The Canadian Press to report this "at once, so that the newspapers will know what the facts are." Mr. Harkness said Mr. Hellyer had tried to cast doubt on the figures he had used. The chart had misled the committee, he said.

The uproar over the chart was brought up during the afternoon sitting of the committee on the third day of discussion on the forces unification bill.

**UNRELIABLE**

Mr. Harkness said past performance has shown that figures by the defence department under Mr. Hellyer's regime cannot be relied upon.

"The only figures we can rely on are those of the auditor-general," he said.

Mr. Hellyer said financial savings from unification, as opposed to command integration, will be marginal.

Gerald Lalor (L-Banahar-nis-Salaberry) said Mr. Hellyer had just contradicted what he (Mr. Lalor) had been saying in speeches.

Earlier, Mr. Harkness maintained that there are many

cases of integration for integration's sake and change for change's sake.

He said that after unification there will still be three divisions in the armed forces — sea, land and air — instead of three services.

Air Marshal E. M. Reynolds, chief of personnel, conceded that this was one way of looking at it — though the department did not see it that way.

**SEES NO CHANGE**

Mr. Harkness said there is only a change in nomenclature and that there is "camouflage to make the same operation look different."

"No, sir," said Air Marshal Reynolds.

Mr. Harkness said that, in effect, there will still be a navy, army and air force and that "a great deal of this whole business is camouflage."

Mr. Hellyer presented figures showing that now are 5,300 persons at defence headquarters compared with 7,800 in 1962.

Mr. Harkness said that at least part of the reduction is due to a shift of personnel to other headquarters and that any savings had been offset by an increase in the number of senior officers.

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## Mouth Membrane Infection Caused by Yeast-Like Fungus

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My son had thrush mouth at the age of five weeks. The doctor gave me a prescription for him, but he still has this trouble. His mouth is just white inside. What causes it and is there a cure? Can it return? Is it painful for him? — MRS. M.G.

Thrush is an infection of the mouth membrane caused by a yeast-like fungus, *Candida albicans*. It causes a white membrane which, if peeled away, causes bleeding.

The fungus is quite common but seems to affect principally newborn children whose nutrition is deficient, or who are not very strong.

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You do not give me enough information to identify the medication you are using, or how you administer it. One treatment which has been found to be usually effective is swabbing twice a day with one or two per cent solution of gentian violet, but I know that other treatments are used.

Your Good Health

I hesitate to say that the ailment is "painful" to the baby, but it certainly can be irritating and it sometimes makes feeding difficult. Since nutrition is very important to a very small child, this aspect must be watched closely.

Yes, thrush can recur (and it also can be stubborn, too) and once you get it under control it is wise to watch for any sign of recurrence, and stop it promptly. The fungus can be present in the household environment, and can survive indefinitely in dust.

Dear Dr. Molner: Some time ago I noticed that my palms are always very red. I am middle-

aged. Is this a symptom of anything serious? — MRS. E.M.

It may or may not be. It may result from a blood vessel disorder wherein vessels close to the surface are dilated. Liver disease can cause red palms; so can irritation from soaps, chemicals or detergents. Have the condition checked.

Dear Dr. Molner: I want to know about pills named Stilbestrol; what they are for. My doctor has prescribed them for me. — MRS. E.M.

Stilbestrol is a chemical, not a hormone but with properties similar to one of the steroid hormones. It is used in easing a number of "female symptoms," and for various other purposes, and the only way to know why you are having it is to ask your own doctor.

Folk often get the idea that a medicine is given for a single purpose. This isn't necessarily so. Many are used for multiple purposes, and sometimes given just to ease a subsidiary symptom of some ailment.

## The Weather

FEB. 10, 1967

Cloudy, few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15. Thursday's precipitation, 12 inch; sunshine, 2 hours 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 48 and 42. Today's forecast high and low, 46 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:30; sunset 5:28; moonrise 8:33; moonset 6:51.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally west 15. Thursday's precipitation, .08 inch; recorded high and low, 48 and 36. Today's forecast high and low, 48 and 37. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 45 and 35.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Wednesday higher than normal. Highs in 50s, lows in 35-45. Less than normal precipitation.

STATION	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	32	38	.04
Halifax	24	32	.04
Moncton	24	32	.04
Ottawa	24	32	.04
Toronto	24	32	.04
Winnipeg	24	32	.04
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Yorkton	24	32	.04
North Battleford	24	32	.04
Estevan	24	32	.04
Medicine Hat	24	32	.04
Lethbridge	24	32	.04
Calgary	24	32	.04
Edmonton	24	32	.04
Winnipeg	24	32	.04
Ottawa	24	32	.04
Moncton	24	32	.04
Halifax	24	32	.04
St. John's	24	32	.04

## Soviet

It was noted that, despite improvement in relations between the two countries, they still are beleaguered by Britain's support for the United States in Vietnam. It also was thought unlikely the Queen would visit the Soviet Union this year when it is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Russian revolution in which the entire imperial family, which was related to the British royal family, was killed.

The Queen entertained the Soviet leader and members of his staff in the splendour of the crimson and red state dining room. However, to fit in with Soviet custom, only dark business suits were worn by the men instead of the usual full evening dress.

Fifty-eight guests sat down to dinner on either side of a magnificent figured Spanish mahogany table.

Above the mahogany sideboards the Soviet premier and his aides could see a row of full-length portraits of dead members of the British royal family.

The dinner was served from a Louis XV Sevres porcelain service in apple green color. The flowers came from the royal gardens at Windsor.

The queen wore a short dress of gold and brown brocade against a creamy background and a pearl necklace. Prince Philip wore a dark business suit.

Kosygin was seated at the Queen's right. On his right was the young Duchess of Kent, wife of the Queen's cousin.

Wilson sat at the Queen's left.

Kosygin and his party arrived at the palace in a 10-car motorcade with 12 police outriders. The police halted outside the palace gates.

The only demonstrator was one unidentified elderly woman who just had time to shout "Kosygin does not represent the entire Russian people" as the cars sped through the gates.

She carried a large shoebox with the same slogan printed on it. Police confiscated and examined it but found it was empty.

Because, officially, this was not a formal dinner party, there were no speeches. But at the end the Queen proposed Kosygin's health.

This was the first time in the 50 years' history of the Soviet Union that a Soviet prime minister had been entertained to dinner at Buckingham Palace.

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## Snipers, Booby Traps Cut Vietnam Truce

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist sniper fire, booby traps and terrorism have shattered the lunar new year truce in more than 100 "incidents," the U.S. command reported Friday.

A communique issued as the four-day cease-fire entered its third day said 35 of the Communist-inspired incidents were considered "significant."

The communique said American forces suffered "light" casualties in a number of the truce violations.

### PRISONERS FREED

The Viet Cong tempered the cease-fire incidents by releasing 27 captured South Vietnamese

soldiers in the Mekong River Delta, 14 civilians in the Central Highlands and three Red Cross workers and a stretcher patient north of Saigon.

Meanwhile, a report issued by U.S. headquarters in Saigon Thursday said American forces have suffered 50,529 casualties in the Vietnam war. The Communist violations on the Tet truce added to the toll.

### KEEPING TRACK

Radio Hanoi charged that American planes violated its airspace Thursday "to conduct spying and provocative action" and Communist China accused U.S. planes of five intrusions Tuesday and Wednesday.

U.S. spokesmen admitted that American planes are flying reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam during the truce period to check on Communist troop and supply movements.

U.S. authorities said an unarmed plane from an aircraft carrier stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin off the Vietnamese coast accidentally flew over the Chinese Communist island of Hainan. The propeller-driven plane returned safely to the carrier.

The truce incidents reported Friday included:

• A company, about 200 men, of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade suffered light casualties in a booby trap explosion about 25 miles north of Saigon.

• The Viet Cong attacked a U.S. Marine patrol about 28 miles northwest of Quang Ngai. The Leathernecks called in helicopter gunships and artillery fire, and at least four Viet Cong were killed.

• Viet Cong sniper fire inflicted light casualties on a command post at the U.S. 4th Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade headquarters, 18 miles southeast of Bien Hoa.

• Four Viet Cong opened fire on a U.S. Marine security patrol six miles south of Da Nang. The Marines suffered light casualties, fired back and routed the Communists.

## U.S. Road Dead 52,500 in Year

CHICAGO (UPI) — Accidents on the U.S. highways killed a record 52,500 persons in 1966, the National Safety Council said Thursday.

The council, releasing its annual comprehensive report on the traffic toll, estimated 1,900,000 other persons suffered disabling injuries.

It estimated the economic loss — from damaged and destroyed property, lost wages, medical bills and the overhead cost of insurance — at \$9,800,000,000. The 1966 death toll was up 7

per cent over the previous record of 49,000 in 1965.

Howard Pyle, president of the safety council, warned that "a decrease in traffic deaths may be several years away," despite new efforts to cope with the mounting problem.

### Liberals Defeat All Foes

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Liberal government Thursday night defeated 87 to 75 a Conservative non-confidence motion that found the four opposition parties voting together.

Vehicle for the vote was an amendment moved by J. Waldo Monteith (PC—Perth) that would have barred the government's proposed tax increases to pay for a supplement to the old age pension.

The amendment proposed that revenue for the supplement be drawn from the surplus now in the old age security fund before any increase be made "in the oppressive burden of general taxation."

The vote found 87 Liberals, without support, defeating a combination of 56 Conservatives, 12 New Democrats, four Creditors, two Social Credit members and Independent MP Maurice Allard (Sherbrooke).

### Train Getting Picture Of Queen

OTTAWA (CP) — The centennial commission will take immediate steps to have the Queen's photograph placed in the Confederation train, Prime Minister Pearson said Thursday in the Commons.

He said in reply to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker that the commission will "reconsider its omission" of not having the Queen's picture in the train.

Mr. Diefenbaker called the commission unjustifiable.

### Carnival Toll

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The morgue in Rio de Janeiro reports 83 persons died during the four-day pre-Lenten carnival, some as the result of crimes, others from accidents.

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## Senatorial Rebuke

FOR A MAN who has repeatedly insisted that he has no intention of accepting the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States in the approaching elections, Senator Robert Kennedy's outspoken criticism of the administration for lack of a foreign policy must baffle the political pundits.

This astonishing declaration of the senator's including his assertion that his country has had no "conscious policy" on China for years, can only be interpreted as a condemnation for the lack.

"More corrupting," he told a University of Chicago conference on China, "is the self-righteous assertion of sweeping moral principles as a substitute for policy, though we are willing to ignore those principles when our conception of national interest demands it."

In the past Senator Kennedy has intimated rather less than wholehearted support for his country's posture in Vietnam, and the recently concluded mission to Europe—during which he acted as an unofficial peace envoy—must have created the suspicion that he is not entirely satisfied with the administration's efforts in this direction.

True, he acted with great circumspection when it was reported that what were called "peace feelers" had been extended to him through the French foreign office, reputedly from North Vietnamese diplomatic sources. He even went so far as to deny that any real overture was made to him, presumably to avoid embarrassment to the state department. For it might have been inferred that North Vietnam had chosen to approach him rather than official quarters where little sympathetic response or even rebuff might have been anticipated.

It would possibly be an injustice to assume that the senator's foreign policy statement was designed to undermine the president, or that it was a bit of political in-fighting calculated to burnish the image of a man generally conceded to be his party's choice as presidential candidate four years from now. But, once again, the suspicion is inescapable.

Could it be that the Democratic policy-makers have decided that the nation is disillusioned with Lyndon Johnson? Could it be that Senator Kennedy is considered the only champion with the strength to meet and defeat a resurgent Republicanism?

It is very possible. For all the senator's protestations that he does not intend to run, it is by no means improbable that he could be "drafted" in spite of his reluctance to seek the 37th rather than the 38th incumbency.

## Safety Standards

IN RECENT DAYS the softening of automobile safety standards by the United States government, from the requirements originally proposed in November, has been pictured in some quarters as an almost complete victory for a substantial industry. William Steiglitz, a leading safety engineer who helped draw up the standards in their earlier form, has resigned charging that as now issued they "contribute nothing to auto safety," and others have taken up the cry.

But to place a proper value on Mr. Steiglitz's claim, it is necessary to consider what the modified regulations will still demand in every car sold in the United States in 1968. Reading the list, his remark can hardly be taken as anything but a gross exaggeration.

These are the standards to go into effect next January 1:

Headlamp, ignition, windshield wiper and other essential controls must be labeled and within the reach of the driver restrained by a safety belt.

Automatic transmission shift lever sequences must conform with the now common pattern in which reverse is separated by neutral from the forward driving positions; an interlock must be provided to prevent starting the car in driving positions, and an engine-braking effect in one of the lower gears is required.

Cars must have windshield defrosting and defogging equipment.

Windshield washers and two-speed wipers are mandatory, and the areas to be swept are specified except, for the time being, for smaller cars.

Cars must have a parking brake capable of holding on 30 per cent grades, a warning light to indicate failure of the hydraulic brakes, and a residual braking system in case of failure. Hydraulic brake hoses must pass reliability tests.

Limitations are placed on the reflectivity of bright metal components in the driver's field of view.

Requirements are set out for lighting equipment and rear-view mirrors.

Specifications are given to reduce the severity of occupant injuries in crash impacts with interior parts of vehicles.

Steering systems must cushion the impact of the driver's chest, and there is a limitation on the rearward movement of the system in crashes.

Glazing materials of the safest kind are required. Load capacities for door latches and hinges are set out, to prevent doors from flying open in crashes.

Safety belts must be provided for all forward-facing seats.

"Spinner" hub caps and other winged wheel projections are prohibited.

Fuel tanks and connections must be so built as to lessen the chance of rupture in collisions.

These are improvements that Canadians, too, probably can expect to find in their new cars next year, since for Canadian cars to sell in the United States they must measure up. To say the rules are not all that could be desired is fair enough. But to say that they contribute nothing to safety is obviously nonsense.

Hansard Titbits

## The Brain Trust

MR. CHURCHILL: Mr. Speaker, just before the supper hour, which was of no advantage to me, I was making some introductory remarks. I should like to continue them now. However, I should like the assurance of the minister (of defence) that he has his brain trust in the gallery behind the press gallery, equipped with their suitcases, documents and writing pads, in order that they can keep an account of what is going on here and pass to the minister or to the members of the press contradictory items of information. If they are present, perhaps we can continue...



Puzzlement

Washington Calling

## U.S. Footdragging Won't Work

By MARQUIS CHILDS

A SMALL offstage skirmish over exports to Castro's Cuba shows how complex and difficult is the whole question of expanded trade with Communist countries. At stake was a proposed British loan to underwrite the sale of a \$39,000,000 fertilizer plant.

In order to make the deal a British firm had persuaded the government in London to guarantee a loan covering about four-fifths of the costs of the plant. This made the U.S. state department distinctly unhappy.

In an exchange of telegrams with the Foreign Office in London the department insisted that such a loan saved Castro's scarce foreign exchange which he would otherwise spend on guns and infiltrators sent against his Latin-American neighbors. Britain replied by noting President Johnson's declaration in favor of building bridges with Communist nations and asking whether this did not include the small Communist island of Cuba.

Cuba is a small sideshow. The real test is whether Congress

will approve the president's proposed changes in the trade relationship with Eastern Europe, giving Communist-bloc countries the "most favored nation" status that is a matter of course in most of America's trading relationships.

The dollars-and-cents value of such a change is evident in the fact that the United States Chamber of Commerce once ordered it. Businessmen know how fast Western Europe is moving into the markets of the East led by West Germany. They have no illusions about what will happen if the United States takes a stiff-necked stand against trading with Communist nations. Germany, Britain, France and every other Western industrial power will move over

more rapidly into an expanding market.

The thaw in the cold war between Western and Eastern Europe is a movement that American footdragging cannot stop. When West Germany made a deal with Red China for a steel-rolling mill angry cries resounded on Capitol Hill and Secretary of State Dean Rusk promised to try to dissuade the Germans. This seems to have had a minimal effect.

American opposition can only further fray the ties with NATO allies in Europe. West Germany and Romania are establishing diplomatic relations. Hungary is expected to follow. German trade missions have broken the ground and the diplomats are rattling what is all but an accomplished fact.

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Their Days Are Numbered

## Sense About a Chatterbox Lot

By SHAUN HERRON

PLEASE read on, Mary, Mary.

I hold on girl, I'm not your stepping stone or my Aunt Grizelda. Look out when love comes knocking sometime in the morning—gonna buy me a dog, sweet young thing. I wanna be free and live a better life.

Tomorrow's gonna be another day so let's dance on the last train to Clarksville and I'll be true to you, Saturday's child.

If you think that means nothing why don't you be a creative television producer or teach in a university? If you don't understand it ask your children from somewhere under the six to the 16-year-old bracket, then shrivel with the shame of those who have been passed by by real life.

Now try your old molars on the next paragraph.

"Thinking about television as an art form is a frustrating exercise for the brain." That is a simple statement of the same order as: "Using the legs for walking too far is very tiring for the legs." But bash on regardless, as the people behind the line used to like to say with a dash of dash. It goes on: "The data are so sparse and so thinly scattered that the mind has to write and convolve and replicate, corticize, xeroxing out the same data over and over again in different arrangements to see if there are patterns worth analyzing."

You don't know? Your 6-14s don't know? Your grandmother or your associate professor doesn't know? Then who knows? Patrick Watson, a communications (correction: professional communications) know. Or at least he wrote it, presumably in an effort to tell us something; if not why, write it and have it printed? One wants to be understood; that is what the tool of language is for. Even if your mind writes, convolves and replicates madly, you might come to the conclusion that little Jack Horner was sitting there and said what a good boy am I.

Patrick Watson is writing (in the January issue of "Art Canada") about those first four famous Sunday programs as of course an artist, for art-lovers. So let us art-lovers address ourselves to the matter.

Remember how the word SUNDAY wanders over every thing that appears on your screen? Watson: "... the clever camp logo ..." he says. He means that the word SUNDAY is used as a graphic in the manner momentarily known as "artistic" and he may not want but ought to have used it as a logo, which would say precisely what he means and is presumably therefore not acceptable. But the difference between communication and

Jack Hornerism is adolescent obscenity.

"... logo appeared first as a conventional superimposed title and then gave us (a) vertigo by (b) moving off our screens the floor of the studio whence it rippled ... etc. ... we were (a) further vertiginized ... etc. ... It goes on like this endlessly, but let's look at what we have here.

(A) The wandering "logo" gave us vertigo. No, it made us feel the producer suffered from it. (B) It moved off our screens? No, not while we could see it on our screens. This is not the quibble it may appear to be: what Watson says is an attempt to give a dimension to a simple TV device that the device does not have. All the worst producers in the CBC could have done it and it looked as if all of them were doing it. (C) We were further vertiginized? He means vertiginized, but either way the word is a rare one whose only utility is in Jack Hornerism, and pulling out plums directs attention to Jack Horner without adding communications. It is therefore a competent communication

which is not a recommendation or a professional communicator.

All this, Mr. Watson says "... was a scene, it was urban, hip, nondirectionally dynamic ..."

This is revealing. It reveals a private notion of communication on a public medium. The thing he is trying to write about was not urban. To use urban here instead of urbane is another example of this adolescent de-terminism for urbane is no longer used as an alternative to urbane and its use is merely confusing.

True, the whole technique is "nondirectional," but it is not dynamic. It was, to TV people all across the country, merely copy. One genuine artist in the use of television as an art form described it to me as "a bloody eno."

"... nondirectionally dynamic, like a girl sitting backwards on the pillion of a Honda, holding a transistor radio in her ear, while her slightly high vaper boy friend, singing his own song the while, wheels the bike in aimless circles around a halfmilk drive-in ... so that the screen is rationally pulsing with unrelated short chunks of coherence."

He crowns this exercise with the revelation that Larry Zeff is "a scholar in his own right" and the film of the sex discussion he had functioned at several levels of consciousness because it showed cuts of the film editor at work. If they have discovered that we all function at several levels of consciousness, why should anybody else be excited?

Mr. Watson keeps proving that his class has a private view of and a private use for television, as well as a private invention of one another's talents which they advertise less privately at the public expense. Douglas Lettermann writes in Film of his departure from Canada in the superb style and with the characteristic content of True Confessions. It seems to me that the more they write the clearer the picture we will have of them as a group of variously abject, brash, talented and quite talented people with the utility of their class.

The talented and quite talented can be used. But they are making it very clear that the CBC people who never open their mouths in public—Vincent Tovei is one of them—are the country's genuine artists in the use of television. A great deal of sense about this chatterbox lot has begun to seep into the public consciousness—a sense of levels, of course—and the days of the exhibitionists are coming to an end. Let us pray.

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7-Point Program

The Devil's seven-point program for destroying the world surely consists of: (a) Politics without principles; (b) Pleasure without morality; (c) Knowledge without action; (d) Business without conscience; (e) Wealth without labor; (f) Friendship without sacrifice; and (g) Education without God.

If Lucifer has a Centennial project for Canada in 1967 it is most likely to be found in a directive reading: "Despite a few setbacks in the past and some desperate desires of resistance by fanatics and reactionaries, victory is within our grasp and our plan should yield us the world within 25 years."

So much for our Centennial plans for monuments, and museums, parks, pageants and plays. The Roman Empire also has its ruins and its literature—and its history of degradation, debauchery and shame of destruction from within both ways.

Attempts to equalize wealth fall. Such not being within our capacities. The widest image is understandable. Part of us. Our lot.

The differences that can be equalized are of the spirit. They have no material background, being within ourselves. These are the differences that must be overcome and the resulting benefits added.

"Let us eat cake," is out-moded. Instead, it's up to us to eat the bread of our capabilities!

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Policy Queried

I read with interest your editorial in the Colonist entitled "Supreme Concern." In reference to the federal government's attitude to the inflow of foreign capital into this country, particularly as regards to Mercantile Bank.

If the government is afraid that this bank could have a wide measure of control over the

## Double Standard

THANK you for publishing the news story detailing Jones, Alaska and headlined "Recent Shipments Belied in Alaska." What a revealing story this is, coming as it does at the very time of the U.S. state department's complaints about Canada's economic nationalism (re the Mercantile Bank's sale to Citibank of New York).

Let all Canadians be aware of the significance of this story. Simply because American products were carried part of the way between Washington and Alaska on the B.C. ferries, the goods are being seized; and apparently the buyer and/or seller of the goods is to be proceeded against on a charge of contravening the Jones Act—U.S.A.'s modern version of the Navigation Acts.

Is it not ironic that the U.S.A. should have passed legislation making it mandatory to carry American goods on American bottoms—when the very similar Navigation Acts of Great Britain were a basic cause of the American Revolution? Should we invite Alaska to join us?

This news story also indicates the double standard the U.S.A. applies in the field of international economics. When the Canadian government legislates to protect itself from external control, the U.S. government cries "Foul!" But their own laws reveal an economic nationalism as extreme as any in the world.

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Unification Bill

There is shame in the hearts of men today  
Those men in the seats of power  
Who scuttled the fleet and led astray  
A people asleep in danger's hour.

Do you hear the sea,  
The boundless sea  
Sounding its song of scorn?  
Beneath the waves how silently  
Our sailor heroes mourn.

So much is lost  
But the spirit is one  
With gallant ships and the sea;  
When those lesser men  
Their seats vacate  
The fleet once more will be.

J.G.

Admiration

My admiration for the young couple who helped the sick dog, I think they were wonderful and it's a pity we haven't more kind-hearted people around like them.

And also my congratulations to the SPCA. I know from experience they are always ready to help.

MRS. C. M. MIDDLEMAS,  
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Doubt Created

On Friday, Jan. 5, Dr. Robert T. McKenzie of the London School of Economics and Political Science, one of the world leaders in his field, spoke in the auditorium of the University of Victoria as part of the Open House program of that organization.

The audience was a slim one, not very much greater than the faculty assemblage on the platform. And among that audience students at the university were conspicuous by their absence. Admission was free.

Yet on the afternoon of the same day nearly 2,000 of them had gathered on a march to the legislative buildings, demanding greater financial assistance towards the cost of university education—a move which Reeve Hugh Curtis of Samahli had correctly described as "un-American."

Conquering their attendance at the two events, can members of the student body wonder if they have created some doubts as to their maturity, responsibility and genuine desire for education, in the minds of those who have to foot the bills?

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SOS Continues

The SPCA Save Old Stamps committee wishes to thank those who have been so faithful in continuing to send in used stamps all through the year.

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Poverty

Poverty's war leads us to believe that we have lost the capacity to do without. That we can only be rich. And that being poor no longer appears.

But this attitude must be taken with a grain of salt. Surely we are not so naive as to suppose that poverty is really part? The divided image really over? Rich and poor really united? Except in being whole. One's fellow man. Reluctantly.

In the relative sense also, what would happen if poverty itself was abolished? What would be the consequences of doing away with the divided image? Where would status be? Would we not still seek the loaves and the fishes? For if we didn't, who would want us?

Again in the relative sense, why equate the differences between rich and poor? Life would lose its challenge. The incentive to carry on would vanish.

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# Kremlin Can't Stomach China's Demands

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

China has imposed such impossible demands as its price for restoration of good relations with the Soviet Union that the only alternative would seem to be a complete diplomatic break, something which the Soviet government desperately seeks to avoid.

Forced closure of the Soviet Embassy in Peking also would be a blow against the Chinese

moderates who oppose the power of Mao Tse-tung.

Despite extreme provocation, Soviet diplomats are attempting to weather the storm. But there are limits to the blows which diplomatic links can withstand. The Soviet Embassy in Peking is virtually under siege and it would seem only a matter of time before it is put to the torch.

Premier Alexei Kosygin of the U.S.S.R. says he will do all he can to prevent a break, but

he emphasizes that the situation depends on the Chinese. Peking argues that Moscow started the whole thing. First there was the alleged "savage" beating of Chinese students in Moscow Jan. 25 and then the smash-up of the display cases in the Chinese Embassy Feb. 3, including "brutal" beatings of Chinese diplomats.

In a statement Feb. 5, the Chinese government maintained the only way full re-

tribution can be made is that the Soviet administration first publicly admit its mistakes, apologize to all the "victims" in the Chinese Embassy, severely punish all the "culprits," restore the six display cases and guarantee no recurrence of similar incidents. These are conditions the Kremlin is unable to swallow.

The view in Soviet quarters is that the Mao harangue cannot go on forever. Mao also is undoubtedly aware that, at 73, time is not on his side. But it

would appear that as long as he is in control, there is no future for Sino-Soviet relations. There has been too much diplomatic abuse to suggest that Mao can again embrace the Kremlin leaders with real affection.

The broad future of these relations undoubtedly will depend on Mao's successor. The statements that come out of Peking still talk of Defence Minister Lin Biao as Mao's "close com-

rade-in-arms." But almost in the same breath the statements add such other entities as "the state council, the military commission of the party's central committee and the cultural revolution group under the party's central committee."

Some kind of group rule, providing more stability in China, may be emerging which may include such relative moderates as Premier Chou En-lai, who signed a statement of praise to the Chinese Embassy staff in Moscow.

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# Our Friends, the Russians!

By RICHARD O'REGAN  
from London

The red carpets are out over Western Europe for Russians leaders and Communist negotiators.

Soviet statesmen are racing from Paris to Rome and the Vatican and on to London. NATO is talking about reducing its armies. East and West European countries are signing one agreement after another.

These are symptoms of a significant change of climate—a letup in the long freeze. Some optimists believe it may lead to a lengthy period of peace in Europe. Gen. Charles de Gaulle says 20 years of cold war are coming to an end.

British and German leaders appear to think he may be right. They see many signs of a new détente, or relaxation of tensions, but they are still cautious.

They see a lot of "bridge-building" going on between East and West, but look for further proof that the Iron Curtain is coming down and that the Communists are not secretly planning to race over the new bridges and swamp the West.

Ten years ago there was stark hostility. Russia had just suppressed the Hungarian and Polish revolts. De-Stalinization had hardly begun. London lay under Nikita Khrushchev's threat of nuclear missile attack because of

the British-French "aggressive war in Egypt" over Suez. Guns bristled around the world.

Many Europeans now believe Khrushchev, in his blustering way, soon sensed that a new generation of Russians and East Europeans wanted to avoid war, relax and develop their own interests and society.

Then Russia's relations with China began to deteriorate rapidly. Peking began to challenge Russia's leadership of the world Communist movement.

Looking back, European political analysts see this as the

## BACKGROUND

start of Khrushchev's groping toward peaceful co-existence with the West. Russia's East European satellites became increasingly restive and anxious to trade. Khrushchev's sabre-rattling in Berlin in 1961, after the "wall of shame," was the last major crisis between East and West in Europe.

Since then the flames of antagonism and the fear of attack have diminished. For several years there has been a steady movement toward more and more economic, cultural, scientific and social exchanges. The contacts have gathered

momentum in the last four months. Khrushchev, said the London weekly, The Economist, last week, recognized that Russia cannot afford to be on bad terms with both China and the West at the same time.

"Unless everything they have been doing in the last three months is the practical joke of the century, his successors now have come to the same conclusion," said The Economist. "The Russians have asked themselves... where they are and whether they are tending, and their answer, under their breath,

but distinct enough, is Westward Ho."

Britain's Prime Minister Wilson is being urged by public commentators in London to try to pin down Premier Alexei Kosygin this week on where the Russians are headed and whether they really want to press a détente in Europe.

Some questions, in time, may give an answer. Will there be a treaty concluded at next month's disarmament conference to curb the spread of nuclear arms? Will any attempt at European co-operation smash itself against a new arms race to

set up an anti-missile system? Do the Russians want to help settle the Vietnam war before it gets out of hand?

Some observers in the Soviet capital are not too optimistic. The Russians, they think, may be groping toward the West even while they are suspicious of the West's "bridge-building."

The Vietnam war may rule out any spectacular bridges being built immediately—especially ones across the ocean to the United States.

De Gaulle no longer sees the need for NATO forces on French soil. The remaining Allies agree it's too soon for an understanding between the military forces of NATO and the Warsaw Pact. Some feeling is evident that it might be safe to reduce NATO forces.

There are indications these forces have in fact been reduced in quality if not in numbers. Around Europe, Associated Press correspondents view the developments as follows:

A radical reversal of policy has subordinated the Washington-Bonn axis and focused on a new look toward the East and toward France by the new coalition government. The Germans have come to the conclusion that a solution to the German problem—which has been 20 years in the making—must be found through peaceful means. Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger says "reunification cannot be realized through continuous conflict with the Soviet Union."

West Germany agreed last week to establish full diplomatic relations with Communist Romania. Feelers have gone out to Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Poland—over the stormy protests of East Germany's Walter Ulbricht, who feels bypassed.

During Soviet Premier Kosygin's current visit the British hope to strengthen economic co-operation and discuss issues from Vietnam to disarmament. Prime Minister Wilson has visited Moscow 15 times in various capacities. The two countries have signed cultural and consular agreements.

Intellectuals meet regularly to debate world problems.

Even so, the British remain wary. They are suspicious of the new climate and remain true to the British-American alliance. They see Russia still feeding the ambitions of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, arming the Syrians and stirring up national sentiments in Africa. De Gaulle sees himself as the prime mover in creating a wider Europe "from the Urals to the Atlantic"—although other countries may feel NATO turned the tide.

De Gaulle's men speculate that any likelihood the Soviet Union will go over the nuclear brink has vanished for all foreseeable time.

De Gaulle has sent his foreign minister to nearly all the East bloc nations. De Gaulle visited Russia in June and Kosygin returned the visit in December.

Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, visiting Rome, became the first Soviet head of state since the revolution to call on the Pope. The Vatican visit was generally interpreted as a mutual desire for peaceful co-existence between the church and communism.

Italian President Giuseppe Saragat and Premier Aldo Moro plan to visit Moscow. Many ranks as Russia's fourth largest trading partner.

(Associated Press)

## Credibility Gap Widens Again On U.S. Plane Loss Figures

By ARCH MacKENZIE  
From Washington

When is an aircraft a battle loss?

The U.S. defence department has acknowledged it isn't always sure. It has issued a total for aircraft losses of all kinds in the Vietnam war that is more than double the previous listing of about \$70. The figure is for the period from Jan. 1, 1961, to last Jan. 31.

This is the latest exercise in the "credibility gap" game. It arises from a rechecking of battle-loss statistics between

the defence department and authorities in South Vietnam. There have been numerous press requests recently for a clarification. The Washington Post professes to see in the president's three most recent national appearances an "increased willingness to admit that the country's problems are larger than his inventory of handy-dandy, late-model de luxe economy solutions."

The Post and other journals suggest they like what they see and forecast a strengthening in the presidential stock, which was in a serious slump at the end of last year.

Vietnam has been a problem for presidents and gov-

ernment officials ever since 1954.

Johnson faced up to the situation last month with a candid confession of "more cost, more loss and more agony" and a refusal to fan undue optimism about the willingness of North Vietnam to join peace talks.

He has been under fire from critics because the cost of the war for the year ending next June 30 was underestimated by \$10,000,000,000.

Some critics have seized on the sharp increase in aircraft losses for fresh fuel.

Until this week, the defence department's loss list was 622

in non-helicopter aircraft and about 250 helicopters. Now it is indicated the grand total is likely to be about 1,500, taking account of accidents and aircraft destroyed by Viet Cong insurgents on the ground as well as losses over North and South Vietnam, in Laos, Thailand, Guam and other areas used as U.S. bases for the war.

The book value of the losses is unofficially reckoned well in excess of \$1,000,000,000, depending on what types of aircraft are involved.

A lot more detail is expected to become available as assorted congressional committees dig into the situation.

The Canadian Press

## Sadistic Beating for Students

# Spanish Police Feared

By TIMOTHY BROWN

MADRID — The students have been temporarily silenced — in some cases by brute force — and Spain now simmers uneasily in the wake of the riots, disorders and strikes.

The turmoil which poses another crisis for aging Spanish dictator Gen. Francisco Franco has been spotlighted by the sadistic beating of students by his police during the battle of Madrid University.

When the students entered Spain's arena of strife a week ago, it was merely to support workers' demands for a free union and higher wages to combat the spiralling cost of living.

The students have been more demonstrative in their protests than the workers, and have drawn all the attention. The workers, fearing probable police retributions, have so far been passive in their demands.

The grumblings of discontent date back years ago to the question of freeing the union from strict government control. But the wage demand stems from last September, when Spanish workers were given a 42-cent increase in their minimum daily pay, raising their wage to \$1.40 for an eight-hour day.

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In Franco's promised new constitution, the country's archaic trade union set-up is scheduled for an overhaul designed to bring it democratically into line with the rest of Europe and to enhance Spain's chances for Common Market membership.

This prospect has led to an underground battle between the state-controlled official labor union, the Sindicato, and the illegal "workers' commissions" which have won massive popular support in recent weeks. With the emergence of the commission, workers seem to have broken out of the straitjacket in which they have been forbidden to strike for 30 years.

This reporter was appalled at the savagery of the police. One grim-faced policeman, whose colleague had been injured by a brick, pointed towards one of the university buildings where several students had taken refuge and shouted, "Let's get inside and kill them." He was restrained by a senior officer.

Madrid University is still shut down following the ugly riots — and the authorities are obviously hoping that tempers will have cooled by the time they decide to reopen the faculties.

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# Topless Cello Player Arrested

## Bare-Breasted Brahms Real Show-Stopper

NEW YORK (UPI) — A half dozen policemen jumped to a stage and arrested New York's latest topless entertainer Thursday night — a topless woman cello player.

The police action foisted off a wild demonstration among the audience.

At least 10 police cars responded and police had to hold back screaming crowds

to carry out Charlotte Mooreman, 25, who was holding her cello.

"Dirty cops! Dirty cops!" the audience of about 200 began chanting. Charlotte burst into tears. "Mayor Lindsay allow this. He let the Watutsi do it. I've done it all over Europe."

The "Watutsi" Miss Mooreman referred to was an African dance group that performed in New York several weeks ago. The girl dancers in the group performed native dances, with their breasts bare.

The police jumped to the stage of the Chippendale Theatre on West 41st Street, one block from Times Square, while Miss Mooreman was playing Brahms Lullaby while two battery-powered propellers taped to her breasts whirled.

"You're under arrest," a plainclothesman told the musician, grabbing her by the wrist of her bowhand. "It's only a happening," cried the author of the performance, Nam June Tarkenton, who calls himself a composer of "happenings, concerts and action music."

Miss Mooreman balked at accompanying the police.

One policeman said to her, "Come to the police station and you'll be out in 30 minutes."

"Try to understand," the prisoner wailed over and over. "We do understand, Charlotte," a detective replied. "But you're holding up the wheels of progress."

Miss Mooreman was taken to a police station where she was booked for lewd and indecent exposure.

Shortly before the arrest, Nam June Tarkenton appeared in front of the theatre's curtain and shouted into the darkened audience "Mr. Policeman, is it all right if we go on?" He parted the curtain with his hands and, behind him, sat Miss Mooreman holding her cello to one side and wearing only a black woolen skirt.

"Okay Mr. Policeman? Is it okay?" Nam June Tarkenton asked again.

There was no immediate response, but a woman in the audience called, "sure, go ahead." And the show started — but didn't get very far.

# Revamped AFL-CIO Price for Keeping Auto Workers Union

DETROIT (AP) — Reconstruction of the AFL-CIO was a price set Thursday by the United Auto Workers for its continuance in the federation.

It expressed "deep concern" the labor movement is "vegetating" under George Meany's leadership, and accused the 73-year-old AFL-CIO president of violating constitutional and convention mandates which fail to meet his "personal pleasure."

Declaring there is urgent need "for a vital, vibrant, dynamic,

socially progressive labor movement," the UAW outlined an independent program it proposes to pursue outside the AFL-CIO structure.

**OFF DEAD CENTRE**  
Its 1,400,000 members making up the largest union within the 13,000,000 member federation, the UAW said its withdrawal threat is aimed at getting "the American labor movement off dead centre."

There was no immediate reaction from Meany or other AFL-CIO leaders, who had ignored, publicly at least, the UAW's withdrawal threat since it first was disclosed last week. In Washington, an AFL-CIO spokesman said there would be no comment on the auto workers' demand for "internal reform" until the manifesto containing it is received there; that there would be no comment on press reports of it.

**CUT ALL LINKS**  
The 26-member UAW international executive board last week unanimously ordered the union's 58-year-old president, Walter P. Reuther, and his other three top officers to sever all connections with the ruling AFL-CIO executive council.

At the same time, it directed the agenda for an April 20-22 UAW convention be expanded to include a discussion of relationships with the parent AFL-CIO and a proposal that the executive board be authorized to take whatever action it deems necessary in this regard.

Action could come first, however, from the AFL-CIO executive council. It meets next week.

## Domination By U.S. Finished

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle Thursday said his regime has freed France from "American domination." He warned voters that failure to give his backers a majority in next month's national assembly elections, will mean "disastrous run" for France.

Speaking to a nationwide broadcast audience, De Gaulle admitted his regime has had shortcomings.

"But in relation with the institutional, economic, social and monetary situation in which the previous regime had placed France, with a war in Africa, American domination, incogitation and tensions in Europe, lack of international standing — the things we have accomplished appear to all men of good faith as a great success for France," De Gaulle said.

## Forty-Eight Injured

# Roof Collapses on Congregation; Pews Prevent Loss of Lives

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The roof of a Roman Catholic church collapsed with a roar onto an estimated 100 worshippers Thursday, burying them beneath tons of debris.

No one was killed. Forty-eight persons, 31 of them children, received hospital treatment. Only nine were admitted.

A member of the congregation said "God's intervention" prevented the tragedy from being greater.

The roof fell onto the oak pews at the St. Rose of Lima Church as Rev. Francis O'Brien was saying an 8 a.m. Lenten mass, teaching off screaming, crying and what one witness described as bedlam.

The injured persons included two nuns. Most of those injured were children, pupils at the St. Rose of Lima school next door.

"The people were sitting down," Father O'Brien, who escaped injury, said. "The de-

bris fell across the pews. The children were underneath."

Only small portions of the front and rear of the building were left standing.

Also left standing was a crucifix at the altar, its undamaged outlines stark against the

background of the debris. The church building was paid for only last December.

"It sounded like three thunderings," said Kenneth Johnson, 9, a fourth-grader at the elementary school. "I thought it was a bomb."

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## Road Test Passes Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) — Mandatory breath tests to determine the level of alcohol in the blood will be recommended by the Commons justice and legal affairs committee, reliable sources said Thursday.

The committee, studying the subject matter of a bill by Barry Mather (NDP — New Westminster) calling for such tests, will recommend that any driver with .08 parts per thousand of alcohol in the blood be declared to have broken the law, the sources said.

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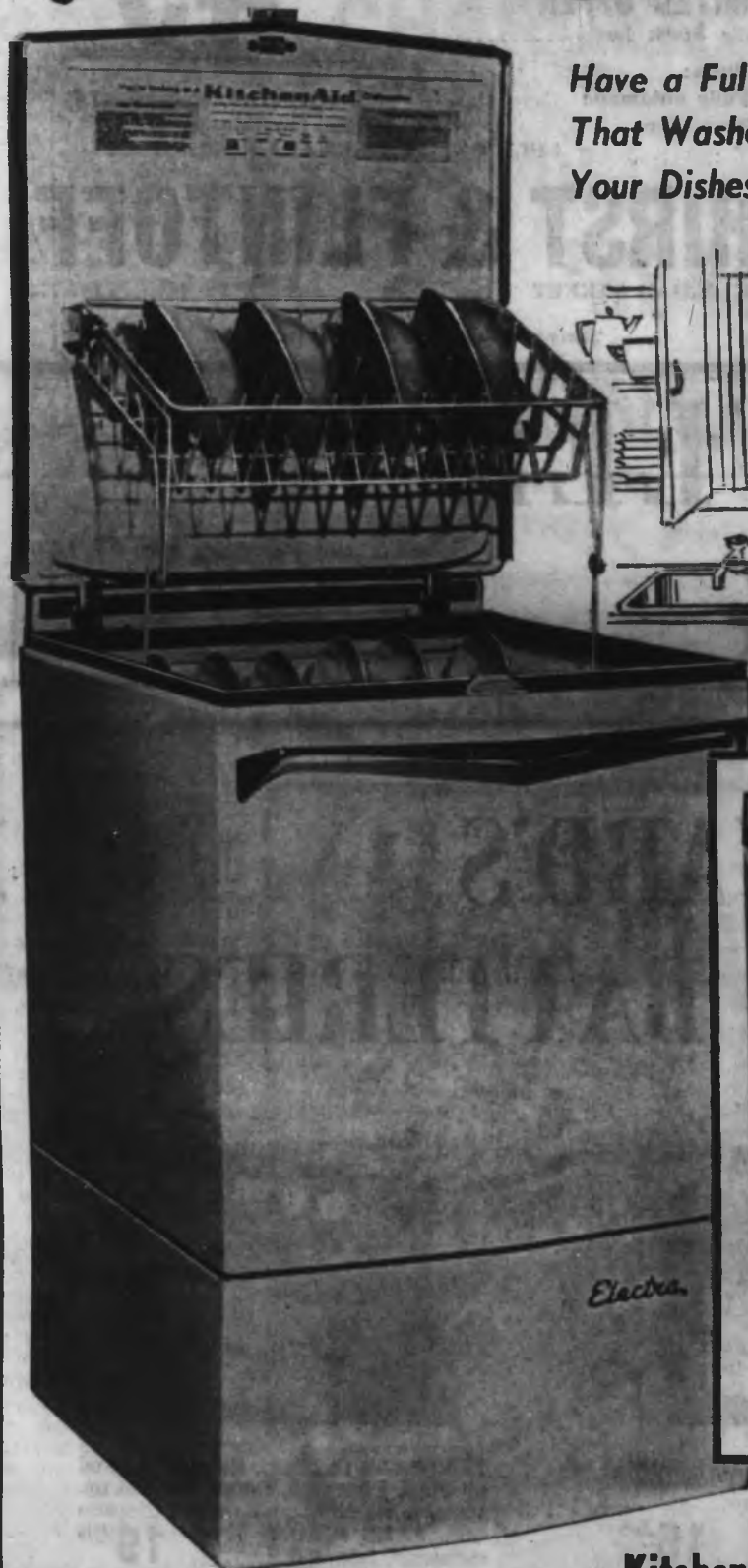
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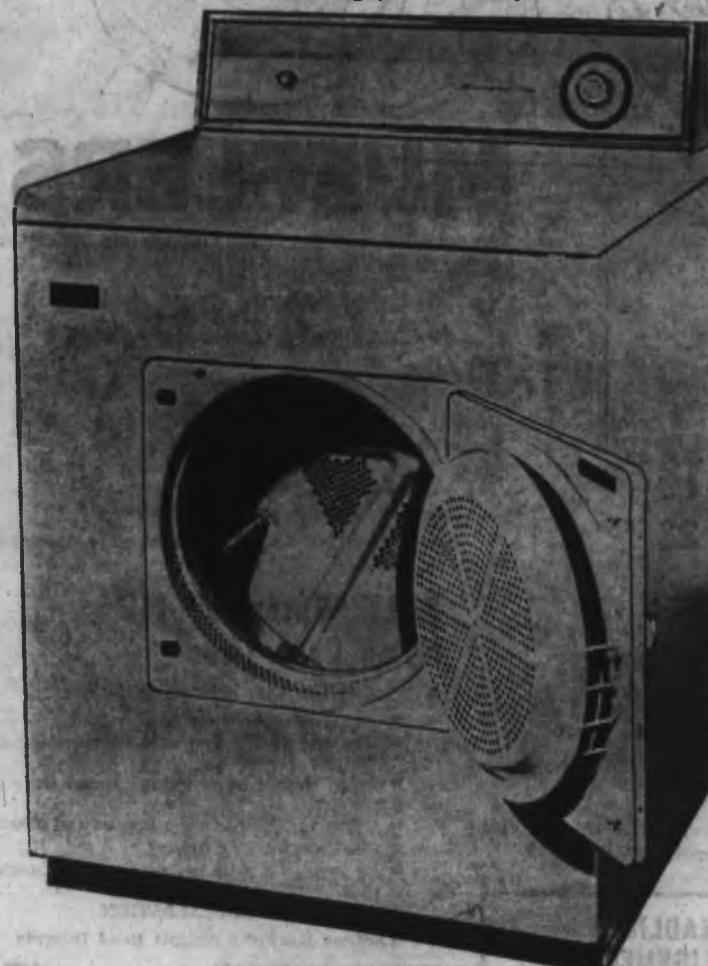
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## 'I'm-All-Right-Jack' View Sparks Fire from Philip

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Outspoken Prince Philip has unleashed a new blast at British industrialists against complacency, saying that all Britain is "in this unpleasant soup together."

Drawing headlines and cheers and even outplaying visiting Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Philip told leading industrialists Thursday the "I'm - all - right-Jack" attitude is wrong. Everyone was responsible for getting the country out of the red in foreign trade.

"It's no use the unions blaming the management or manufacturers blaming civil servants or both blaming the politicians."

"None of us has a monopoly of all the virtues, however much we like to think so."

## CO-OPERATIVE

Exporting was a co-operative project and the world would not have confidence in Britain if Britons did not have confidence in each other.

Philip's remarks, delivered at a marketing conference, came as most of the British press was focussing on Kosygin's giant press conference at a hotel a few doors down the street.

"I'm sick and tired of making excuses for this country," Philip said as he spoke of his many voyages on behalf of British exports and the embarrassing questions he receives.

Why are there so many strikes in Britain? When is Britain going to pay her bills? Why are



Philip

"It does not matter whether my answers satisfy them. What matters is that these questions should be asked at all."

## NO RESPECT

A country which did not operate at a profit and which existed on borrowed money was no better than a company or individual who could not pay his bills.

"No one likes to do business with an unsuccessful company," Philip said. "And no one respects a person who is always trying to borrow money."

"The only thing which really impresses foreign observers is the merry jumble of the cash register marking up the sales."

## SOUNDS HOLLOW

"You can quote every British scientific success since Isaac Newton but it sounds a bit hollow when the audience knows the state of our bank balance."

"You can put in a lyrical piece about Britain's technological achievements since Stephenson's rocket but it cuts little ice when the listeners know all about our adverse balance of trade."

British deliveries slow and servicing of merchandise inadequate?

"It does not matter whether the questions are justified."

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## Anglo-Soviet Pact Proposed

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Such a treaty would be a "step forward" in Anglo-Soviet relations. It would not be directed against any third country but might be an example to other nations.

## TRIED BEFORE

British spokesmen declined immediate comment on the treaty proposal. However, it was noted that a similar agreement was signed between the two countries in 1941, only to be denounced by the Kremlin when Britain agreed to the rearming of West Germany after the Second World War.

Kosygin became the first Soviet leader ever to address members of the houses of Commons and Lords at Westminster and his speech in the ornate Royal gallery received warm applause.

The some 750 lords and commoners reacted with particular

gusto when the 62-year-old Kosygin said Britain has written "more than one brilliant page in history" and there was no reason to think that the last of them had been seen. "We would not be here today" but for respect held in the Soviet Union for Britain, he added.

Diplomatic informants said, meanwhile, that Russian and British leaders were considering an exchange of visits between the Queen and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny in the next few years.

## WAR REJECTED

Kosygin started the day with a special hour-long man-to-man session with Prime Minister Wilson on the critical Vietnam issue. Then he held a big lunch-conference at which, rejecting any idea of war between Russia and China, he said it is up to Peking whether diplomatic relations will be broken between the two Communist giants.

Kosygin faced persistent questions on the prospect for Vietnam peace talks, and declared that the U.S. should take advantage of Hanoi's latest proposals.

## Young Cree Says Canadian Indians Fed Up with Film Bad-Guy Image

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Canadian Indian Youth Council says Canada's Indians are fed up with their image as "bad guys" in western movies.

"We are tired of being the white man's burden," Harold Cardinal, a 21-year-old Cree from Alberta's Seaker Reserve, told a student symposium Thursday.

"We are fed up with being

regarded as the villain in movies or as a tourist goodie," Mr. Cardinal said. "And we are tired of seeing statistics stressing the poverty of our people."

Mr. Cardinal told the students, all Indians from universities and colleges across Canada, that the native population is determined "not to become 'brown' white men."

The Indian leader appeared in full Cree regalia including

a colorful feathered war bonnet.

"We have many people of foreign ancestry in Canada who can wear their native clothes without attracting too much attention — this is not true of the Canadian Indian."

"I'd like to walk down any street in Canada and not have people gawking at me who think I've just stepped out of a zoo," Mr. Cardinal said.

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# Bennett Labelled 'Financial Juggler'

By NANCY BROWN

Premier Bennett is the greatest financial juggler in history, who has created a fiscal juggernaut with his yearly budgets ever since the government took over B.C. Hydro, Dr. Patrick L. McGeer (L. Vancouver-Point Grey) told the legislature Thursday.

In a scathing attack on the premier in the budget debate, Dr. McGeer accused him of channeling funds into B.C. Hydro at the expense of social needs in schools, hospitals and housing.

Superficially the budget was a glowing account of anticipated revenues and expenditures, he said, but it bore no relation to what Premier Bennett actually intended to do.

## INTO FOGBANK

Each year, said Dr. McGeer, there is substantial underspending, and buildup of huge surplus accounts.

These accounts are placed in funds which disappear behind a fogbank, and are funnelled into B.C. Hydro.

"As minister of finance," said Dr. McGeer, "he controls our current taxes, and our budget surplus."

## 'CHANNEL TO HYDRO'

"As financial officer for the crown corporations he borrows on their behalf. In this role he competes for the spending of the pension funds with school boards, hospital boards and municipal governments."

The diversion channel of all these funds leads directly to B.C. Hydro.

## DISAPPEARED

"Last year a \$37,000,000 sinking fund was created to offset the Ferry Authority debt, and it had disappeared without the holdings being listed in public accounts."

"This year \$25,000,000 disappears into the home acquisition fund, \$5,000,000 into the cultural grants fund, \$5,000,000 into a crop-stabilization fund and a few million into the Queensborough bridge fund."

"All these things are out of cash. We never see any accounts for them," he said.

In 1966, B.C. Hydro had borrowed \$85,000,000, and during the five years ending March 31, 1971, a total of \$322,000,000 would be borrowed, the largest proportion to go toward the Peace River project, Dr. McGeer said.

The prospectus made it clear that despite the premier's claims that money from the Columbia Treaty would finance dam building, it would in fact cost a substantial amount more.

The consequences of diversion of social capital to B.C. Hydro had been tragic, Dr. McGeer said.

**LIFE OF PENURY**  
In the New Westminster-Delta region, 2,518 people were awaiting elective surgery in three hospitals which had a total of only 759 beds.

There were no chronic care beds, and old people were condemned to a life of penury if it was necessary to put someone in a private care hospital.

He proposed a B.C. hospital capital financing authority, using some of the money being diverted into B.C. Hydro.

School construction in the province had been halted in the province at a time of rapid population expansion.

**FAILURE INDICATOR**  
"There never should have been swing shift classes in B.C.," said Dr. McGeer. "I can think of no more obvious indicator of failure of government policies than a failure to provide classrooms for young people."

There will be a veritable Hong Kong stretching from Hope to the Pacific Ocean, unless some encouragement is offered to people to rent apartments.

Gordon Dowling (NDP — Burnaby-Edmonds) told the legislature Thursday that rents were rising with a shortage of houses, and tenants should have some consideration in the same way that homeowners received a grant for tax relief.

## SECOND READING

The bill to increase the homeowners' grant from \$10 to \$120 was given second reading.

## Judge Halts Court Trial

**GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP)** — The Alberta Supreme Court trial of Charles Robert Westlund of Vancouver was declared a mistrial here.

Mr. Justice Neil Primrose dismissed the jury before it was asked to consider a verdict on the April, 1966 charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal.

Mr. Justice Primrose said crown counsel Ken McCork commented in his summation that the accused did not take the stand to give evidence in his own behalf.

The evidence Act says an accused person need not testify.

and leaders of both opposition parties said they would support the measure.

The government plays a glorified "shell game" to answer pollution critics — passing the buck among cabinet ministers, regional areas, and municipalities, Ernest Hall (NDP, Surrey) told the legislature Thursday.

"This government's plan of answering pollution problems is to have three or four cabinet ministers passing the buck between them, and lots of regional districts to pass the buck to after that."

"If that's not enough to dismay any critic or proposal they have the municipalities lined up, too. It's like a glorified shell game," said Mr. Hall.

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## Queen's Scout List Up By 17 Names

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The bulk of the Scouts' operating fund of \$80,316 was provided by the Community Chest.

The report shows a ratio of one Scout or Cub leader for every nine boys. This compares with one for every 10 in 1964.

## Pensioners Clear Mortgage

The Old Age Pensioners No. 1

group, which this week finally

paid off a \$60,000 mortgage on

the Victoria Ballroom at Par-

dora and Government, has no

plans to amalgamate with the

No. 3 city pensioners group.

"We are not going to amal-

gamate. We have carried on all

these years by ourselves, and

we are going to carry on," said

president Robert French, 73,

who was elected Tuesday for his 10th

term.

He told 200 members of the

group in the ballroom, "We're

sitting pretty now. Nobody in

God's world can change it."

The building was paid for by

pensioners' fund-raising efforts

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# Shelf Riches B.C.'s

Mines Minister Brothers Thursday continued a cabinet-level attack on Prime Minister Pearson's Liberal government in Ottawa and declared that minerals on the continental shelf belong to British Columbia.

He told the legislature British Columbians are "getting sick and tired of the treatment we're getting from Ottawa" and that he has been trying without success for two years to get Ottawa to extend the financial assistance which expires this year on the unfinished Stewart-Cassiar roads-to-resources project.

"Did you say 'Please'?" asked B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

"There you have it," snapped the mines minister. "If I get down on my knees and say, 'Pretty, please,' I'll get it. That's it!"

**"SEND NAVY"**  
"Send the navy," called an opposition member. "Go ahead and secede," said another.

Mr. Brothers took Opposition Leader Robert Strachan to task for the NDP's "anti-American attitude" in opposing B.C.'s offer to subsidize a copper smelter in this province, and got a comment from Mr. Strachan that "You're anti-Canadian."

On the offshore mineral theme, the mines minister said B.C. is "now entering into the field of Jules Verne."

**NO QUESTION**  
"There is some argument about who the minerals belong to, but there is no question in my mind, these minerals belong to British Columbia," he said, drawing applause from Premier Bennett and the Social ranks.



Brothers

Mr. Brothers produced a small manganese nodule which had been dredged from the sea. He passed it around the House for members to examine, and said, "We believe ocean water washes back and forth over rocks, gradually depositing minerals on the rock."

**MINING MEETING**  
He said a "senior member" of his department (probably deputy minister Kenneth Blakey) would be sent to Los Angeles Feb. 19 to attend the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, where special sessions are to be held this year on ocean engineering.

"It seems it will only be a matter of time before economic methods will be devised so we can commercially mine manganese, phosphorus, nickel, copper, iron or aluminum," Mr. Brothers said.

**BIG SEARCH**  
An "astounding total of 88,000 mineral claims" were recorded in B.C. in 1966, compared to only 39,000 in the province of Ontario, and 20,000 prospectors and 200 mining companies were looking for new ore bodies in B.C. last year, he said.

The minister pointed out that B.C. made a net revenue of \$27,045,127 from minerals, compared to a net revenue of \$21,449,588 from the forest industry, according to an interim financial statement filed in the House last Friday.

**NINE MONTHS**  
Premier Bennett interjected that this was only "for a nine-month period."

Mr. Brothers later said while the net forest revenue rose 37 per cent to about \$55,000,000 since 1952, net revenue from minerals jumped 2,477 per cent to \$39,800,000 during the same period.

"You must be fair — it's a perpetual industry (forest products)," the premier said.

The mines minister estimated that B.C.'s mineral production jumped by more than \$80,000,000 in 1966, to an all-time high of about \$331,000,000.

He said tribute to the management and employees of Victoria Machinery Depot for their "extreme courage" in taking on the job of building the huge offshore oil drilling rig which will be used off Port Alberni this year.

**BIG TOUR**  
He said arrangements had been made with VMD for a tour of the oil rig by any interested M.L.A.s at 10 a.m. Feb. 18.

The Liberal members here should be helping B.C. protest unfair CPR freight rates which are holding up increased shipments of coal from Fernie to Japan, said Mr. Brothers.

**SLAM, BANG**

"It's time the Liberals of this House got together with our government," he said. "They just slam and bang, but it's time they got off their seats and work toward B.C. instead of against B.C."

(Alvin Macdonald (L — Oak Bay) told the House last Thursday. "I want to assure the government that our members will do all that we can to support any efforts that this government makes to resolve this problem with the CPR and to see that this coal is transported at a reasonable cost through Canada for shipment from a Canadian port.")

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## End Confusion

# Odd-Size Packs Target of Bill

A bill which would eliminate the price confusion brought about by odd-sized containers was introduced in the legislature Thursday by an NDP member.

But there is little hope for passage of the measure which was brought in by David Barrett (NDP — Coquitlam). An identical bill submitted by the same member was defeated by the government in the 1965 session.

Mr. Barrett said outside the House that his bill would help housewives who find it difficult to calculate the unit price of commodities which they purchase in their day-to-day shopping rounds.

He contends that some com-

panies "deliberately manufacture odd-size packages so there is no method of quick comparison" and that this is a gambit designed to trick the housewife.

Mr. Barrett's bill, which was given first reading in the House, would require manufacturers to mark the price per ounce on all odd-sized packages, jars, bottles, boxes or containers of food, groceries, household goods and staples.

The bill would also prohibit the addition of any qualifying words or phrases to any measurement on the article for sale.

## Plea Denied

# Coldwell To Stay — Pearson

OTTAWA (Special) — Prime Minister Pearson Thursday repudiated a suggestion that M. J. Coldwell withdraw from the royal commission on security when it hears evidence from self-styled double-agent Calvin MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald has claimed he has been treated unjustly since he acted as an undercover agent on behalf of the RCMP. The RCMP has refused to confirm MacDonald ever worked for them.

## FOR FILE

In 1964 Mr. MacDonald charged he had supplied the force information for a file it was keeping on Mr. Coldwell, a former leader of the OCF Party.

Guy Favreau, then justice minister, told the Commons: "I asked the RCMP for a thorough search and never has the RCMP investigated Mr. Coldwell or found cause to do so."

## "SCURIOUS"

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker then described the MacDonald statements as "slander beneath contempt" and "scurious."

But Thursday the Tory chief suggested that Mr. Coldwell withdraw from the royal commission if and when MacDonald appears.

**NO INFORMATION**  
"I have no information which would warrant any request to Mr. Coldwell that he should withdraw from this commission in any of its activities," Mr. Pearson replied.

"Just for that particular witness," Mr. Diefenbaker replied.

Mr. Pearson: "I think it would be a reflection on Mr. Coldwell and the commission if he were asked to withdraw in respect to this particular hearing."

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# Highway Section 'Curse'



Calder

B.C.'s 52-mile portion of the 150-mile Haines Cut-off road from the Alaska Highway is "a curse" to the province and tourists alike, the legislature was told Thursday.

Frank Calder (NDP, Atlin) said British Columbia should either "urge the federal government to do something" or consider some form of grant for repairing the road "even if it goes to the (American) highway department at Haines."

The problem, said Mr. Calder, is that upwards of 4,000 vehicles a month and 6,000 people use this road during the summer, while travelling on the B.C.-Alaska ferries' marine highway to Alaska.

The first 42 miles out of Haines, Alaska, is "beautifully paved," while B.C.'s 52-mile section is "a curse" and the remaining 56 miles in the Yukon Territory is "fairly well kept up," he told the House.

Mr. Calder said he realized it was difficult to get equipment into this "forgotten triangular corner of the province" but that is not sufficient to merely grade the road twice a year because "the rock bed is showing up all along the way."

## Wash to Aid Army Camp

More than \$70 will be sought by Salvation Army Young People at a car wash Saturday in order to finance the Salvation Army winter camp.

A spokesman said Thursday members would wash cars for \$1 each at Woodward's Garage, at Douglas and Teinle, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Names in the News

# Big Proposal Approved But Not Accepted—Yet

TORONTO — Donald Phillips was deeply in love with Letitia Sanchez, but there was one stumbling block on his road to marital bliss.

His 20-year-old prospective bride from Saltillo, Mexico, now living in Toronto, just wouldn't accept an ordinary proposal.

So the 22-year-old student from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute strung a 25-foot length of paper between two broom handles near a subway exit Wednesday and waited for the girl to emerge.

The sign, written in Spanish, said, "Letitia — will you marry me?"

She emerged, took his flowers and his ring, kissed him several times while subway patrons gaped, but didn't say yes.

"Of course, I am going to say yes," she said later.

TORONTO — Dundled in blankets, Heather Layner, 17, spends the nights in her car to avoid getting a parking ticket. She says she will go to jail before paying for tickets she has received since October for overnight parking.

NEW DELHI — India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, as would any woman, covered her face when photographers greeted her return from an election campaign meeting in Bhubaneswar. There a heckler had thrown a stone, striking her in the face to crack a bone in her nose, broken a tooth and cause bruises. She made another speech later, commenting "I am as tough as I ever was."

HOUSTON, Tex. — James Ashton Tuttle, 41, pleaded guilty to a narcotics charge saying he needed the marijuana to whip up a batch of marijuana cookies. He'd eaten some ones before breakfast, and slept on through lunch, he said, and bought the marijuana in Mexico to try the recipe himself.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov. Claude Kirk has announced he will marry his fiancée, Edna Matfield, at Palm Beach Feb. 18.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Shapely University of Florida coed Pamela Brewer, 18 and with measurements of 35-25-38, must appear before the faculty disciplinary committee on charges of "inappropriate conduct." An off-campus college magazine published a nude picture of Miss Brewer.

SALEM, Ore. — "We were hoping they would be born Feb. 5," said 81-year-old Theodore Hoidt. "That's our first wedding anniversary." Hoidt's wife, Betty, 37, gave birth to triplets named Elizabeth Louise, Margaret Ann and Rebecca Ellen.

NAIROBI — A Canadian became the first woman envoy to Kenya when Miss Blanche



Mme. Gandhi

Meagher presented her credentials as high commissioner to President Jomo Kenyatta.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — "Babe," a sidekick of television's "Batman," was divorced on face when photographers greeted her return from an election campaign meeting in Bhubaneswar. There a heckler had thrown a stone, striking her in the face to crack a bone in her nose, broken a tooth and cause bruises. She made another speech later, commenting "I am as tough as I ever was."

TLAJUANA, Mexico — Stephanie D'Niala of Toronto was ordered held for trial on a

charge of murdering his wife, Margaret Carrie D'Niala, by pushing her off a cliff during their honeymoon.

WASHINGTON — A new U.S. administration bill to outlaw the mail order sale of pistols, rifles and shotguns was introduced by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, (D-Conn.) who called for immediate Senate action.

DALLAS, Tex. — Suburban school board president William Lisa was sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$100 — all suspended — for disobeying a judge and barring two teen-agers, Mrs. Sally Knight, 18, and Mrs. Sherry Sabat, 17, from school because they were married. "Marriage is not in-our-charge conduct," said District Judge Owen Giles.

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia appeal court has reserved decision on the appeal of former radio personality Rene Castellani, convicted of the arsenic murder of his wife Esther. He was sentenced by the supreme court to be hanged Feb. 21.

NEW YORK — Attorney Henry Heller doesn't like being called a "bawling" in Yiddish or any other language. He filed a \$5,000,000 slander suit against chief assistant Bronx county district attorney Burton Roberts charging Roberts referred to him as a "bawling" (Yiddish for bedbug) during the conduct of a recent case.

## Winds Spur Fire Fears

HOBART, Australia (AP) — Officials warned Thursday night renewed fire danger as 51 persons were confirmed dead and two more possibly killed in fires which have devastated southern Tasmania.

Fires still threatened outlying parts of the island's capital of Hobart. The weather bureau warned that freshening winds and continuing dry conditions could bring fresh peril.

Half of southern Tasmania's apple crop has been destroyed in the Huon Valley and thousands of sheep killed.

In Launceston, the Royal Society for the Protection and

Care of Animals is organizing groups of riflemen to kill thousands of maimed animals throughout the southern half of the island, which lies about 150 miles off the Australian mainland.

Hobart is starting to take stock of the losses and beginning rehabilitation, with relief centres besieged Friday by an estimated 3,000 who lost their homes.

Australian insurance companies, facing their biggest-ever payments, have set up 10 emergency centres in stricken areas.

Battle of the Bells, Feb. 10, 1967 11



## ROYAL COMMISSION ON FARM MACHINERY PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public hearings will be held in the Western Provinces in the following cities on the dates and at the places indicated:

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — March 6, 1967, 10:00 a.m., and March 7 and 8, 1967, 9:00 a.m. — La Venerdy Room, Fort Garry Hotel.

EDMONTON, Alberta — March 13, 1967, 10:00 a.m., and March 14 and 15, 1967, 9:00 a.m. — Courtroom No. 5, Edmonton Court House.

CALGARY, Alberta — March 16, 1967, 9:00 a.m. — Turner Valley Room, Hotel Palliser and March 17, 1967, 9:00 a.m. — Postoffice, Hotel Palliser.

VICTORIA, British Columbia — March 20, 1967, 10:00 a.m., Empress Hotel.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — March 23, 1967, 9:00 a.m. — Salon "B," Vancouver Hotel.

REGINA, Saskatchewan — March 28, 1967, 10:00 a.m., and March 29 and 30, 1967, 9:00 a.m. — Canadian Room, Hotel Saskatchewan.

Briefs are invited from organizations, associations and individuals wishing to submit information and proposals relating to the work of the Royal Commission on Farm Machinery. The Commission has been asked to inquire into the costs of farm machinery and repair parts and, in particular, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, to consider and report on:

- (1) the factors affecting the price to the user of agricultural machinery and equipment and parts in Canada including full reference to the impact of financing, distribution and servicing costs on the total price of the user;
- (2) the costs to the user of agricultural machinery in Canada as compared with the costs of similar equipment to users in other countries, both in absolute terms and in relation to total costs;
- (3) the present and prospective competitive position of the Canadian agricultural industry in Canada and in export markets as compared with agricultural machinery industries in other countries, including an examination of research and development activity and its relationship to the establishment of new facilities in Canada;
- (4) the historical and present relationship between the price and the productivity of agricultural machinery; and
- (5) measures that would contribute to the expansion of efficient production of agricultural machinery, the elimination of technological advances, the improvement of distribution, financing and servicing facilities and the enhancement of the industry's competitive position so that Canadian farmers would be assured most favorable prices for, and availability of, machinery and parts.

Submissions (25 copies) should be in writing and should reach the Secretary of the Royal Commission not later than the 20th of February, 1967. Participants in the Commission's hearings are encouraged to make use of the facilities of the Commission's secretariat for a complete and up-to-date listing of the Commission's work and for a complete and up-to-date listing of the Commission's work and for a complete and up-to-date listing of the Commission's work.

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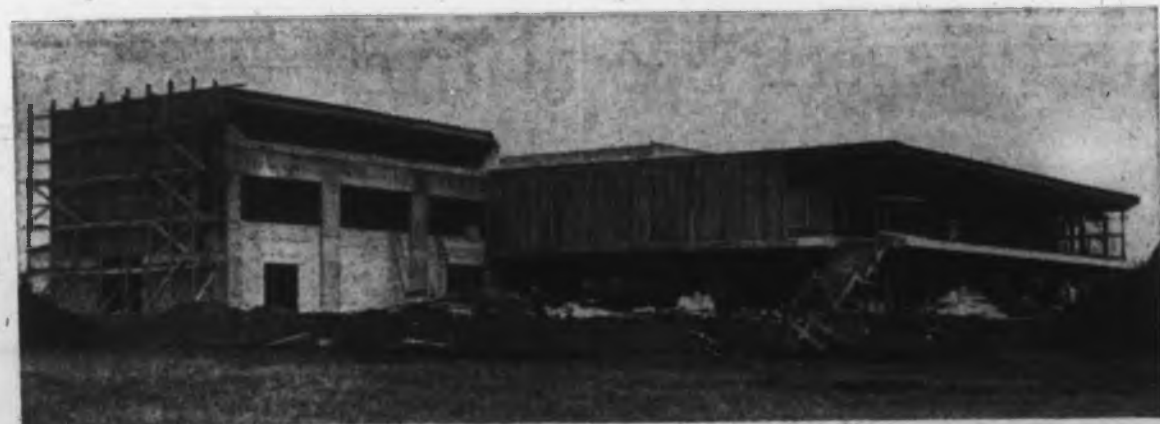












## Key to Hawks' Climb Is Defence in Depth

CHICAGO (AP) — The key to having problems the last two seasons finally have matured. Bill Reay, whose Chicago Black Hawks seem destined for their first National Hockey League championship.

The Hawks blasted Montreal Canadiens 5-0 Wednesday night to run their unbeaten string to 12 games and a 12-point lead on the NHL lead.

Most plaudits went to goalie Denis DeJordy, who kicked out 30 Montreal shots in getting his second straight shutout and third of the season. "We've allowed 110 goals in 47 games and that defensive record is the key," says Reay. "You can check any hockey figures and the team that has given up the fewest goals will be right in the thick of the fight for first place. Of course, scoring 175 goals ourselves has helped, too."

**BEST TEAM** "I'll say this is probably the best team I've had in Chicago. The biggest difference is that some of the kids who were

Sunday and he made himself felt last night.

"You can't keep him out of the lineup this year, and it's the same with a lot of the others who have had sore knees and other injuries. Everyone seems to be working for everyone else — that's what it takes."

**STARS BIG FACTOR**

But while the Hawks do have added depth this season, it's what their established stars are doing which has put them so far in front.

Only 10 players have scored more than 35 points so far this season. Six of them are Hawks and between them Stan Mikita, Ken Wharram, Bobby Hull, Doug Mohns, Phil Esposito and Pierre Pilote have scored 117 times.

That's three more goals than scored by the entire Toronto team, the same number of goals scored by Montreal Canadiens and only two fewer goals than scored by Boston Bruins in two more games.

Even with a 12-point lead, Reay won't predict a championship. "Folks in the past have told him, 'But trainer Nick Green is more outspoken.' "I think this is the year we are going to make it," he says. "The big difference this time is that guys are willing to play despite injuries that in other seasons would have put them out of action for a while."

"Take Mikita, he has some mighty sore ribs from a cross check by Yvan Cournoyer in Montreal Saturday. He didn't miss many shifts against Boston

## Shaping Up

Racquet Club of Victoria will have its new recreational centre ready by summer with work proceeding right on schedule. On left is building housing three squash courts with viewing area overlooking what will be Olympic-size swimming pool. In foreground at left is dining and lounge area with patio overlooking area where tennis will be played. Picture on right, which shows lounge patio in background, is skating rink, which is expected to be in operation by May. When complete it will provide facilities for squash, tennis, badminton, skating, curling and swimming. — (Robin Clarke)

## Football War Has Hangover

NEW YORK (AP) — The merger between the National and American football leagues might have ended the rivalry war, but at least two players are not yet ready to surrender.

Miles Dittus, one of the top tight ends in the National Football League with Chicago Bears, and Roman Gabriel, starting quarterback with the NFL's Los Angeles Rams, are considering jumping to American League clubs if the money is right.

"I've got a valid three-year contract with Houston of the AFL," Dittus said.

"I won't say for how much, but they gave me a \$50,000 bonus to play out my option with the Bears last season. I kept that no matter what. It's in the bank."

"The Houston people have said they will forget about it to keep peace if the Bears give me the same contract I have with Chicago."

He accused Chicago owner George Halas of "trying to pay

## Committee Recommendations Would Put Damper on NHL

OTTAWA (UPI) — The czars of Canada's National Hockey League might find themselves bucking the government if recommendations on amateur hockey made by a hockey study committee report become law.

The report, tabled in the House of Commons Thursday, called for government legislation to guarantee "freedom from any kind of interference from the NHL or its agents."

**INDOCTRINATION**

The 51-page report castigates the "master-servant" relationship between the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the NHL, and recommends the CAHA become completely independent in its financial and administrative operations.

The committee report states the NHL has an effective control of all hockey in Canada — from bantam level right through to professional — making it virtually impossible for anyone to play hockey in Canada without coming under the control of the NHL.

It says the NHL view of amateur hockey boils down to "what is good for the NHL — to run amateur hockey to develop pros for their needs — is automatically good for amateur hockey."

**SEEMS CAHA, TOO**

In a list of 34 separate recommendations, the amateur hockey study committee — the National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sports — slammed the attitude of both the CAHA and the NHL towards Canada's national sport.

It said there should be no agreements between the CAHA and the NHL and quoted as an example the 1958 agreement which permitted the pros to interfere with amateur players and regulations.

Under the 1958 agreement the CAHA gave up fiscal control of its operation to the NHL and agreed to abide by the playing rules and regulations laid down by the NHL.

**TWO CHOICES**

The committee report recommended CAHA independence from the NHL could be accomplished in two ways:

That hockey professionals be prohibited from membership or office anywhere in its organization.

That the present joint control committee over operations of the CAHA be abolished after July 1, 1968 and an annual financial assessment from the NHL be sponsored by amateur teams.

The NHL annual investment in the CAHA is about \$800,000, most of it tied up in sponsored teams.

**DRAFT**

The amateur hockey study committee also fired blasts at the NHL draft system and the present definitions of amateur and professional hockey players.

The committee said the draft system introduced in 1962 was a "further extension of the control of the NHL over amateur hockey — players either sign a pro contract or don't play."

Under the committee recommendations, a drafted player should have no obligation to turn professional and can continue to play in amateur hockey if he wishes.

The definition of amateur and professional should be clearly set out under the CAHA rules the study committee said.

**CLEAR DEFINITIONS**

It suggested that an amateur player be defined as "one who plays hockey only for the enjoyment and may or may not receive expenses."

The professional player, it felt, should be defined as "a hockey player who has signed a standard professional players' contract and has not been reinstated."

The committee emphasized that the CAHA retain the exclusive right to reinstate a professional player if he could show he had not played organized hockey for a period of time and was free of contractual obligations.

**PLAYER'S CHOICE**

A method of building a competent national hockey team for Canada was also suggested in the committee report. They recommended that all amateur players be given the right to play for the National team if they so desired — this would include drafted players who were still amateurs.

The committee said that full-time direction of the highest calibre in the positions of coach, manager and publicity director should be established with guaranteed salary for those officials. They also recom-

mended the government take an active part in financing the operation of a national team. In its final recommendations, the amateur hockey committee listed 14 changes it would like to see in the structure and function of the CAHA.

Among them were:

● A full-time paid commissioner.

● Representation in the CAHA from all regions of Canada.

● Special financial aid from the federal government to insure CAHA independence from the NHL.

● The CAHA regulate the buying and selling of contract releases of amateur hockey players so they would not become the goods and chattels of the NHL.

The amateur hockey committee report will now go before the National Advisory Council, which is expected to recommend it to the government for action.

## Favorites Draw Byes In Girls' Cage Play

Co-favorites Oak Bay and Victoria Tigers have drawn first round byes in the Lower Island high-school girls basketball tournament tonight at Victoria High School.

Play starts at 6:30 with Esquimalt meeting Belmont followed by Clarendon playing Mount View at 7:45. An exhibition boys' game between Totem and Che-

mainus, two of the best on the island concludes the evening at 8.

On Saturday, Friday's losers play at 10:30 a.m. followed by Tigers and the winner of the Esquimalt-Belmont game at 11:55 a.m. and Oak Bay meeting the winner of Clarendon and Mount View at 1:20 p.m.

Finals and semi-finals will be played in the evening.

## Busy Schedule In Uvic Sports

Most University of Victoria students start their mid-term break today but for many sports teams it's business as usual this weekend.

Vikettes have the most at stake when they play hosts to Salmon Arm, UBC and Vancouver Headings Eagles in the B.C. junior women's championships at Gordon Head gym. Winner goes to the Canadian finals in Edmonton next month.

Action starts tonight with Salmon Arm and UBC playing at 7 and Vikettes meeting Eagles at 9 p.m.

Other teams playing tonight are the hockey Vikings against Monarchs at Esquimalt Sports Centre at 8:15 and basketball Vikings at Brentwood, Wash. The Vikings play at Port Angeles Saturday.

Two games are slated for the Gordon Head fields on Sunday with the Vikings playing third division JBAA rugby team at 1 p.m. and soccer Norsemens meeting Falcons at 2 p.m. Rugby Norsemens play Oak Bay at Windsor Park at 12 noon.

## Juvenile Hockey

Results of Victoria Minor Hockey Association games played during the past week at Memorial Arena:

**FOR WEEK FIVE**  
Hastings 2, Qualicum 2  
Stanger 2, Qualicum 2  
Maple Leaf 2, Qualicum 2  
Hastings 2, Qualicum 2

**FOR WEEK SIX**  
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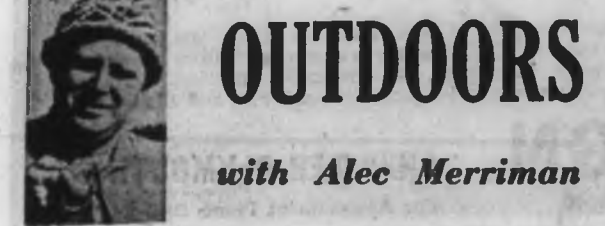
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## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

For outstanding fishing sport just now the places to be are the Salmon River in the Sayward district for steelhead and the rocks at Ten Mile Point where spin-casters are getting plenty of bluebacks and the odd chinook salmon up to 20 pounds.

It is the tremendous size of the Salmon River steelhead that is the big news.

On Sunday, Henry Olson of Sayward landed a 24.8-pounder on the log jam in the middle reaches of the Salmon, which is where most of the big fellows have been taken. Danny Plamondon of Campbell River got a 19.2-pounder in the same area Sunday and Ross Spiers of Campbell River beached an 18.12-pounder on Wednesday. Bill Clark landed a 13-pounder.

And there are only a few of the unusually big steelhead that have been taken from the Salmon this year.

Sayward anglers have a new lure to present to the fish. They are using a Scotty Strawberry Spin, two beads, a golf tee, two more beads and then a hook, which puts on quite a show of fluorescent coloring for the big steelies . . . and they seem to like it.

The Salmon is not the only place producing lunker steelhead. Claude Daley of Campbell River picked up a 21.12-pounder from the Quinsam on Spin 'n' Glo.

There appears to be a trend back to lures, instead of roe or paste this year, by some of the most ardent steelheaders.

Low Ebert picked up a nice steelhead in the Campbell this week on Spin 'n' Glo.

Courtenay Fish and Game Club is organizing what it hopes will be "the biggest steelhead event ever held in this province." Its Centennial Steelhead Derby is scheduled for Feb. 25 and 26 to take in all Vancouver Island rivers north of, and including, the Big Qualicum. Weigh-in will be at Courtenay Tourist Bureau until 4 p.m. Feb. 26 and there will be more than \$1,000 worth of prizes. Entry fee will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for juniors.

Steelheading in the Courtenay area is now approaching its peak with the Puntledge reported good.

On the Big Qualicum last week, 106 anglers fished 399 hours for two trout, 21 steelhead above the counting fence and nine steelhead below the fence. At the fence 53 steelhead were counted going up the river to make 513 counted this season with only 106 of them caught by anglers.

Murray Cree reports the Little Qualicum in good condition and producing fish.

Bucky Kennett says the Cowichan is dropping to nice fishing levels and has been producing steelhead. Robertson River, Nitinat and Koksilah have been fairly good and the Chemainus has had a run of steelies. Nanaimo has been producing.

Last weekend the Kingfisher Club of Vancouver raided the Goldstream and made a killing. Most Victoria anglers limit themselves to one or two steelhead a year at the most from the Goldstream, and some prefer to leave it to the kids.

Quamichan is producing on the troll. Blanche Kilborn at Circle K Park on St. Mary Lake reports excellent trout fishing.

It is trout time again and the mild winter seems to have brought along an early season. On sunny afternoons trout are being taken on brown or black flies in Shawigan Lake at the mouths of creeks and culverts flowing into the lake. When cleaned they have been found to be full of garden worms. Kemp Lake has produced a few trout and at Durrance Lake bait anglers have been getting some big ones up to four and five pounds.

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At Ten Mile Point, it has been hard to find standing room to spin-cast from shore with Candlefish or Krocodile spoons for limit catches of bluebacks and the odd springer. A 20-pounder was landed by one spinner on the rocks at the weekend. Oak Bay waters of course are also producing to anglers in boats. There is winter spring fishing now all the way from Sidney Island to Port Renfrew.

Finlayson Arm is producing chinooks up to 10 pounds between Goldstream Island and Hall's docks in early morning and just before dark and the rest of the day they appear to be in deeper Mistry Bay-Chesterfield Rock waters. Bluebacks are being taken in Deep Hole-Stonehouse waters, off Willis Point and through to Indian Bay and over to Bambaron shore. Kamloops and herring dodger and fly on two feet of leader with two, three, and four ounces of weight have been best combinations. Jacks are being taken in the middle of the bay between Brentwood Bay and Imile Bay. Shoreline fishing hasn't been as productive as it was a week or so ago.

Andy Bell reports in Tent Island-Crofton waters bluebacks are so thick it is almost impossible to get a line below them to fish for chinooks. Comox is producing winter chinooks.

The Amalgamated Conservation Society's meeting with Deputy Fisheries Minister A. W. H. Needler to discuss proposals for a two-mile net-free corridor in Juan de Fuca Strait has now been definitely scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, at the Ingraham Hotel banquet room. It had been previously tentatively scheduled for Feb. 28, so please note the earlier date . . . Feb. 27. It will be a meeting for members only, not an open meeting.

## Harried O'Keefes Facing That Old Devil Pressure

Pressure is knowing you're close to something you badly want — and also knowing one mistake will ruin your chances.

And pressure is what Victoria O'Keefes face for the remainder of their Pacific Coast Soccer League schedule.

O'Keefes are within winning distance of the league championship and a place in the Kennedy Cup International competition in Vancouver May 6-7. But the key word is "winning."

The undefeated O'Keefes must win their last eight games — starting with Saturday's match (this week it won't be rain-out, officials say) against North Shore at Macdonald Park.

O'Keefes trail Vancouver Columbus by five points in the standings, but they have three games in hand. If O'Keefes win every game, Columbus is dead. "But," says O'Keefe president

Ron Southern, "we can't rely on Columbus to drop points. I don't think they'll be beaten by anybody."

Columbus has the easier schedule. Its five remaining games are all Sunday encounters at Callister Park — against Burnaby Villa, St. Andrews, Firefighters, UBC and New Westminster. Only UBC looks capable of pulling an upset.

**THREE AWAY GAMES**

O'Keefes, on the other hand, have eight games left — three of them in Vancouver. They must play UBC, North Shore and New Westminster before such a trip to Vancouver for all games. O'Keefes' other games are against St. Andrews and Burnaby Villa.

Since North Shore lost 4-2, to O'Keefes in a fine match in December, the Shores have lost

centre forward Ed Cannon who transferred to Firefighters. Cannon scored both goals against O'Keefes.

O'Keefes will start Bert Soutar at centre forward Saturday, flanked on the right by Peter Brett and Martin Taylor and on the left by Jim Menzies and Dune McCall.

Barry Sadler will be in goal, with Don McIntosh and Dave Southard the fullbacks and George Paul, Bill Hamilton and Tom Westwater the halves.

Reserves are Ross Ball, Jeff Sweet and newcomer Joe Alex.

Columbus plays Burnaby Villa Sunday in Vancouver. Saturday's kickoff is 2 p.m.

## Improving Stockers Could Climb Ladder

Tonight is the Esquimalt Hockey League's 16th annual "hockey" night but most of the attention will be paid to a

group of gentlemen known as Stockers' North Americans.

Stocker, newest entry in the league, can move into a share of third place with Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt tonight with a victory over the Comox at 7:45.

Improving rapidly, Stockers upset second-place Tudor Monarchs, 2-1, in their last game behind goaltender Bud Swenson and the line of Walt Brown, Sandy George and Keith Lawrence.

Ken Maxwell cut his retirement short to score two goals in Comox' loss to Vikings last week. He trails league-leading Ted Sutherland of Vikings by six points and is only two ahead of Viking Bill Rudyk.

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Bonner, Stephen, McKay, Gervin, standing

#### BCAA Centennial Project

## New Driver Training Unit Links Classroom, Roads

A link between the classroom and actual road experience, the first B.C. Automobile Association mobile driver training unit was launched in Victoria Thursday by Attorney-General Bonner.

The massive, 53-foot-long mobile classroom will be stationed in Victoria for a while and will then cover the remainder of Vancouver Island. A second unit, to be ready shortly, will travel throughout the Inter-

ior of the province. Others will be added as needed.

The official launching ceremony was held at the automobile association headquarters on Pandora.

**BONNER PRAISES**  
Mr. Bonner praised the association for providing the much-needed link in driver instruction. He said results of the training would be watched closely and evaluated by the provincial government.

In a brief reference to provincial traffic legislation, Mr. Bonner said the government was considering making across-the-board seat belt mandatory on new cars, rather than the present across-the-lap type.

**NEW INSPECTOR**  
He called on W. E. Scott, the new inspector general of banks, to tell the committee of some precautionary moves that he, Mr. Sharp, had approved.

**DETAILS REPORTS**  
Subsequently, he made arrangements to see detailed weekly reports of assets and liabilities.

After the Coyne-Stevens differences, he requested the president of the bank (Coyne) to

**UNITS FOR 13**  
The big, trailer-type classroom has training units for 13 students. Equipped with all the controls found on modern cars, the equipment is operated in conjunction with films which simulate all conditions found in city and highway driving.

A loudspeaker system enables instructors to correct driving faults and give instruction.

The eight-hour course will be offered at a nominal fee in keeping with the BCAA non-profit structure. The association is undertaking the project as a centennial effort.

A two-car collision at Mary and Dundas Tuesday morning resulted in Alice Webber of 1105 Esquimalt Road being taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering head lacerations. Police identified the other driver as Donald Thomson, 609 Mary.

Damage was estimated at \$600.

**Bridge Results**  
Winners of the weekly game held at the Junior Bridge Club on Wednesday were: North-South: 1. Ann Roylance and Doris Seddon, 2. Ed Harris and Maurice Raby, 3. Ross and John Riehan, 4. Bob and Ann Turner. East-West: 1. Frank Christian and Al Thomas, 2. Fred Wade and Irene Brown, 3. Yvonne Cummings and Iris Macdonald, 4. Maud Watt and Norma Hoffman.

## During Power Struggle

# Westbank Under Curbs

By RON COLLISTER  
Ottawa Bureau

**OTTAWA** — The government has placed curbs on the Bank of Western Canada to ensure that it stays in sound financial shape during the struggle for power between its two key men, James E. Coyne and Sinclair Stevens.

The Westbank battle Thursday moved out of a Commons committee and now goes to its boardroom, on Feb. 17, when Mr. Coyne may have to fight to retain his job as president of the bank.

**'NEEDLESSLY RASH'**  
As the Commons hearing ended, Mr. Stevens, chairman of Westbank and president of two companies that control it, leaned heavily on Mr. Coyne for taking a "needlessly rash" step in making the charges that led to the inquiry.

Asked if he thought Mr. Coyne's position was "incompatible with that of the principal shareholders," he replied:

**'OWN CONCLUSION'**  
"I think you can draw your own conclusion on this point."

How could Mr. Coyne stay as president?

"Contrary to the impression Mr. Coyne has tried to create, the Bank of Western Canada is an autonomous bank," Mr. Stevens replied.

"It has 17 directors on the board and the decision on the future of Mr. Coyne is up to that board."

**FINAL WITNESS**  
Finance Minister Sharp was the final witness. He supported what Mr. Stevens had said, that the dispute was a matter for the boardroom to settle.

Asked by Tory David Fulton if he believed the board of directors should resolve the problem and get on with the operations of the bank, Mr. Sharp replied:

**USEFUL STEP**  
"Without taking sides, I am inclined to agree. The most useful thing that could happen now would be for the bank to begin operating and settle its internal disputes."

Mr. Sharp said he would not report that Parliament take any action based on the evidence taken at the inquiry.

**NEW INSPECTOR**  
He called on W. E. Scott, the new inspector general of banks, to tell the committee of some precautionary moves that he, Mr. Sharp, had approved.

Mr. Scott said that on Jan. 24 he made a complete inspection of the books and records of Westbank and found the bank in perfectly sound financial condition.

**DETAILS REPORTS**  
Subsequently, he made arrangements to see detailed weekly reports of assets and liabilities.

After the Coyne-Stevens differences, he requested the president of the bank (Coyne) to

confine investment of the bank's money to deposits in chartered banks and short-term government securities.

**SHORT TERM**  
This, he stressed, was a short-term approach until the problem was resolved.

Questioned later, he said it did not amount to a "freeze" on the bank: "It ensures that they

will continue to operate in the way they have been operating," he added, and would not make any risky moves.

**BANK PRAISED**  
When it was over, Mr. Stevens praised the Meadow Brook National Bank of New York for the attitude it had taken during the inquiry.

Meadow Brook had extended

a \$2,500,000 line of credit to his British International Finance (Canada) group.

"They have phoned me," he said, "and they are completely behind their commitment. They are a very worthwhile, important national concern."

**WITHIN LAWS**  
The U.S. bank, he said, had asked him to make clear that their interest in the affairs of BIF would be "as an international banking concern, living completely within the regulations and laws of Canada."

The committee is not expected to make a formal report on the hearing because it had

not been asked by Parliament to do so.

Mr. Coyne and Mr. Stevens, said committee chairman Herb Gray, were asked to appear "as part of our general gathering of information to assist us in preparing banking legislation."

**NO INFORMATION**  
Mr. Sharp said clearly that he had no information that the bank was operating outside its charter.

Earlier, Mr. Coyne took the stand again to charge that the charter would not have been granted if Parliament could have foreseen the present involvement with a U.S. bank.

## 400 Houses Waterless

# Old Main Fails After 36 Years

A 36-year-old wooden water main on Sooke River Road burst Wednesday night, leaving 400 houses in the area without water for more than 12 hours.

Water in the 10-inch pipe, now replaced by a concrete pipe

which workmen worked under floodlights throughout the night to install, is tapped from the main pipeline carrying water from Sooke Lake to Humpback Reservoir.

It is Sooke's only source of supply.

The main burst following vibrations in a nearby fire hydrant which was used Wednesday afternoon at the house of George Loftstrom and family (See story page 19).

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Ronald Upward, commissioner of the Greater Victoria Water Board said Thursday the pipe was due for replacement in eight months, when the new Sooke River bridge is completed.

## Early Blossoming By-Product Of Mild Winter

The mild winter has produced a city in bloom earlier than it has been in 15 years, according to Parks Administrator Herbert Warren.

Mr. Warren said Wednesday that in parks and elsewhere throughout Victoria, crocuses, carnations and early rhododendrons were all out in blossom long before usual.

Plum blossoms were out on trees on some city streets and on others cherry blossoms had been out all winter.

"It should be noted that the grass has an emerald sheen to it this year because of the rain and the mild weather," Mr. Warren said. "It is like the grass in Ireland."

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Beacon Hill Park was not at its best because the ground was sodden, but Mr. Warren was confident that if the weather continued mild it would soon present a floral display worth viewing.

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## One in Hospital

# All Drivers Women In Three-Car Crash

Mrs. Lucy Colman, 73, of 2710 Peatt was in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday with a head laceration and bruised knees, following a three-car collision at Beach and Bowker Wednesday.

Oak Bay police said Mrs. Colman was driving east on Bowker at 1:30 p.m. when her vehicle was in collision with one driven by Eva Weydert of 2307 Dalhousie, going north on Beach.

Mrs. Weydert's vehicle in turn collided with one being driven south on Beach by Myrtle Browne of 2380 Beach.

Cora Thow of 2380 Beach, a passenger in the Browne vehicle, was taken to hospital with a knee injury, treated and released.

A vehicle driven by Mrs. Maria Medeiros of 3830 Quadra went out of control Thursday morning and struck a utility pole at Burnside and Orillia.

Mrs. Medeiros and her husband, Joseph, were taken to hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Damage was estimated at \$600.

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## First Aid Lecture Scheduled

Firemen, police, ambulance drivers and attendants and safety instructors have been invited to an educational meeting at St. John Ambulance, 841 Pandora, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Dr. M. W. Macintyre, chief of the department of anaesthesia at St. Joseph's Hospital will be guest speaker. Resuscitation methods will be discussed and illustrated on films and slides.

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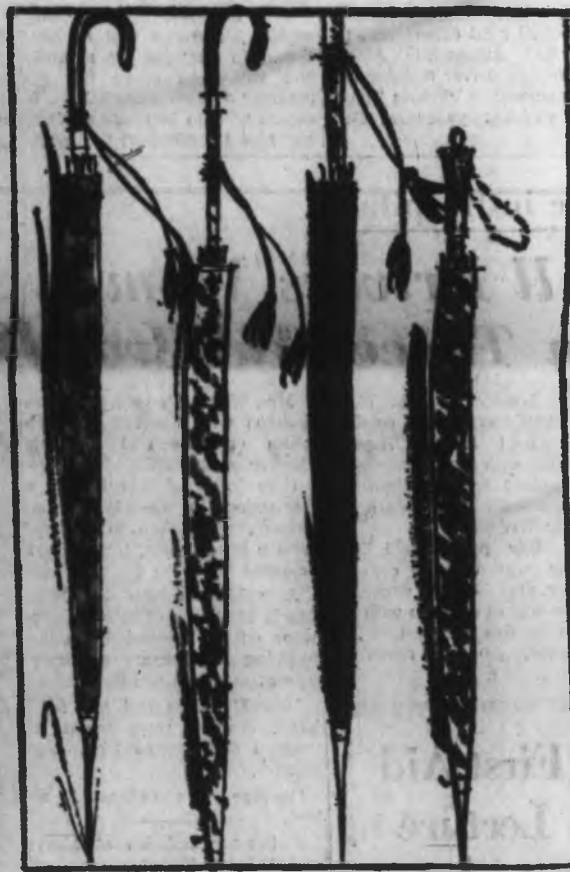
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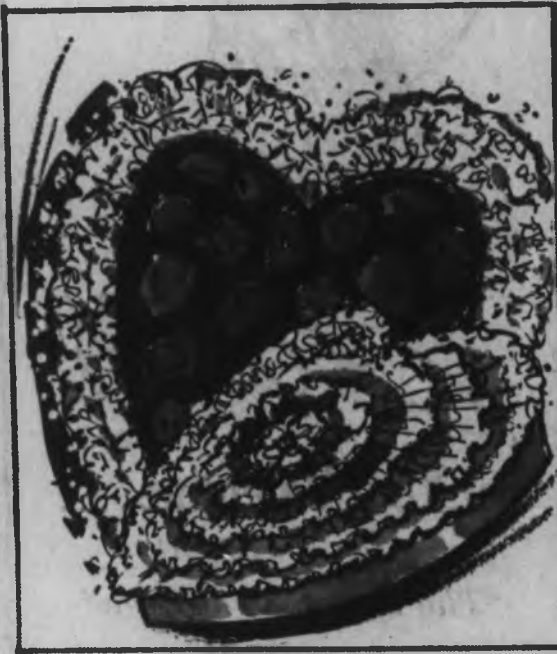
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Similar craft have been proved off New Zealand, where more than 60 are in use. Mr. Ellis hopes to have first craft ready for fishing season in April. He has already started building second craft and plans to go into production at Brentwood.

### In Renewal Area

## Families Resist Forced Moves

At least two families in the Rose-Blanchard urban renewal area are prepared to fight relocation to the limit, according to a report by A. H. Murphy. He told a meeting Thursday, organized by the Victoria branch of the Community Planning Association, that these people were not worried that they would not get value for their properties.

"They don't consider their homes depressed, or themselves underprivileged. It is to them, home, and from home they won't be moved."

FINAL WEAPON  
The city always has the final weapon, of course. But expropriation is a nasty word at the best of times, and when it comes to turning old people out of their homes, it is a measure which gets very little public sympathy.

### THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

February 10, 1867

It was feared the "plague" mystery, with the mail from Victoria, was lost en route to Washington State. The Lincoln was on its way "to hunt her" as she had not arrived at Port Townsend the previous night as scheduled.

There were rebellions underfoot in England against Queen Victoria.

The bitterness of popular feeling in London was tremendous. Great preparations were being made for the reform demonstrations during February.

"The Queen has probably opened Parliament for the last time," the paper reported prematurely, because she lived and reigned for more than 50 years longer.

Due to the bitterness of the reform future, the Queen said she had resolved not to appear at a series of royal public receptions.

The streets at this time were filled with people carrying placards reading, "Men without votes are serfs."

## University Senators Elected to Board

The University of Victoria senate has elected two new representatives to the board of governors.

### In House Today

First speaker when the legislature sits at 2 p.m. today will be Health Minister Black. He will be followed by A. B. Macdonald (NDP, Vancouver East), George Munro (SC, Dewdney) and Dudley Little (SC, Skeena).

Elected for the first time were Mr. Justice John G. Rutan, formerly of Victoria and now living in Vancouver, and Dr. Charles Gregory, a Victoria psychiatrist.

A third member of the senate, Dr. G. F. Homer of Victoria, was elected to the board for a second three-year term.

The university senate concerns itself with academic and related matters, while the board of governors is responsible for financial administration and policy.

NEXT MEETING  
The meeting was second of a series of five.

Next Thursday at First United Church, Saanich municipal planner Tom Loney will speak on "Can we keep our open spaces?"

On the panel will be Capital Region Board assistant planner George Attanemio, community planning Association member John Clark, Metachin Ratepayers' Association chairman Mrs. Isabel Tipton, and Most Rev. Remi J. de Roo, bishop of Victoria.

### Firings 'Incredible Blow'

# Protest Resignations Spread, Third Lecturer Quits UVic

By BILL STAVDAL

A third faculty member at the University of Victoria has resigned in protest against the dismissal of three fellow teachers.

Richard Gravid, an English lecturer at the university for three years, announced Thursday he resigned recently "as a protest against the firing of Schwartz and Tarlton."

Mr. Gravid was referring to Dr. Charles Tarlton, an assistant professor of political science, and Joseph S. Schwartz, an English lecturer. The two men, together with Alan Mackenzie, an English lecturer on leave of absence, were given notice earlier this winter that their contracts would not be renewed.

### TWO RESIGN

Two other English lecturers, John Hanley and Leighton G. "Tony" Steele, have resigned for reasons connected with the Schwartz, Tarlton and Mackenzie issue.

Mr. Schwartz and Dr. Tarlton have challenged established ways of doing things at the university in their two years here. They are unorthodox lecturers who have gained a large student following by turning their classes into discussion groups. Many students not registered on their courses habitually skip other classes or take study time to sit in on classes by the two.

### FEELINGS AROUSED

Their dismissals — which are subject to appeal — have aroused intense feeling among a segment of the student body and younger members of the faculty. They feel that new and unorthodox ideas are being choked off by older, conservative faculty members.

"I can't see any professional cause for these dismissals," Mr. Gravid said Thursday.

### INCREDIBLE BLOW

"It's an incredible blow to the university — tantamount to attempting to sterilize the place. All three are excellent teachers," he said. "Tarlton and Schwartz are brilliant."

He said he could only speculate on why the three were leaving. (The university administration has declined to give reasons.)

### MAKE ENEMIES

"People who are honest and outspoken make enemies," Mr. Gravid said.

He is organizing secretary of the Fabian forum of B.C., and in 1965 unsuccessfully contested Victoria federal constituency for the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Gravid said he would return to his native England to do graduate study. His resignation does not become effective until later this spring.

### NO STATEMENTS

Dr. Tarlton and Mr. Schwartz have refused to make public statements. They are known to have appealed to student leaders to prevent demonstrations on their behalf. A strike is rumored.

### WERE CRITICAL

Mr. Gravid said later: "They were critical that we must consider some sort of action if the decision is not reversed."

"What Dr. Taylor ignores is that there are men in the senior faculty who have said they will resign if Dr. Tarlton, Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Mackenzie don't leave."

Dr. Taylor, president of the student council, said that the faculty members who have used their own resignations as a threat.

"There will be no collective student action on this matter until the appeal procedure has been exhausted," Mr. Bigsby promised.

"We firmly believe there are people on the faculty who would

use any formal threats of retaliation by students as ammunition against these teachers."

### ASSOCIATION PROBES

The Canadian Association of University Teachers is known to have investigated the case of one of the three teachers leaving the University of Victoria.

Dr. Taylor repeated Thursday that failure of the university to renew the contracts of the three did not amount to firing. Initial appointments are made for two-year terms, he said.

"The decision not to exercise its option to renew a contract occurs at good universities every year," he said.



Gravid

## Sooke Man Planning New Start

By WAYNE THOMAS

"Don't make it seem worse than it really is," a philosophic George Lofstrom said Thursday. He, his wife and five children are homeless and without belongings as a result of a fire which gutted their house Wednesday, at 6160 Calvert Road, Sooke.

"I build everything up, lost it, and now I'll just have to start again from the beginning."

However, he added that his wife, Marian, who gave birth Tuesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital to a fifth son, as yet unnamed, wasn't as realistic and had "taken it pretty bad."

Dozens of Sooke residents, merchants, Lions Club officials and fellow millworkers, at Sooke Forest Products Ltd., have started organizing relief points to which people can take much-needed furniture, clothing and donations to ease the family's plight.

"George might say that," one woman said, "but out here we help each other and I know he would help us if we were in a fix."

### SEWING MACHINE

"I know Marian can sew and make children's clothes, so she'll be needing another sewing machine," said Mrs. R. J. Bullen, of 2385 Essex, who is sending for the two eldest Lofstrom boys, Leonard, 8, and Cedric, 12.

The fire, which quickly took hold soon after 1 p.m., swept right through the house, claiming furniture, personal items and clothes, and smoke-damaging what remained.

### UNDER KITCHEN

Sooke foreman Gerhart Hansen said the fire would have killed anyone who had been inside the house.

The fire is believed to have started under the kitchen, in the basement.

Mr. Lofstrom had taken the younger boys, Gary, 5, and Earl, 24, to visit friends nearby about an hour before the fire alarm was given. Cedric and Leonard were both at school.

### FUND-RAISING

Mrs. F. E. Donnelly of Sooke River Road is caring for Gary and Earl.

The 15-member Sooke Forest Products Ltd. social club met Thursday afternoon to organize ways of raising money to help the Lofstrom family, which had the house and belongings only partly insured.

### THREE POINTS

"And we've got three points set up where people can drop in items which are desperately needed," said Sooke Lions director R. J. Anderson.

They are Sooke Hardware Store, Brownsey's Store and Sasseens Service.

Mr. Lofstrom is already looking for another house.

Mr. Lofstrom is an edgerman at the mill, where he started work six years ago Feb. 1. The family moved out here from Saskatchewan.

### What Good Old Days?

Sgt. James Smith reminisces over that little bit of old England bobby look—helmets that once adorned Victoria police force—will be placed in police storeroom to be lent to theatrical companies as goodwill

tokens. Helmets were obtained by retired police sergeant for comic broom-ball game some time ago and were offered to city for a token payment of \$20.—(Jim Ryan)

## Second City Pool Urged

By A. H. MURPHY

Another swimming pool is needed to ease the pressure on the overcrowded Crystal Garden, and Ald. Percy Frampton believes someone should start to think seriously about building one.

He told a meeting of city council Thursday that not only should the city be ready with the money needed to keep the garden in good shape, but that it should provide more parking space, possibly by taking over an adjacent lawn bowling club.

Following the meeting, Ald. Frampton said that he thought people should start thinking seriously about the provision of a second swimming pool in a different part of the city.

"I know it would be costly, but I am sure that if the city was willing to put up half the money, the other half could be raised through the efforts of our service clubs," Ald. Frampton said.

He envisaged a council formed from all the service clubs in the city with a firm mandate to go out and raise money, possibly by public subscription.

Ald. Frampton said he had had a change of heart since he opposed the spending of \$23,000 on the maintenance of the downtown facility in December.

Since then he had spent a lot of time at the Crystal. He had noticed the vast number of youngsters who used it, the intensive training programs in progress, the pleasure of the young swimmers and the need for repairs.

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## Education Debate Topic

A panel of students and debaters including Dr. Charles Tarlton of the University of Victoria will discuss education in a Sunday debate sponsored by the Humanist Fellowship of Victoria.

On formal education be attractive? is the topic to be

debated at 8 p.m. in War Amps' Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

Dr. Tarlton, an assistant professor of political science, is a central figure in a campus issue which touches on teaching methods.

Other speakers will be Horace Dawson, principal of S. J. Willis

junior secondary school; Stephen Bigsby, president of the student council at the University of Victoria; Charles Barber, a student at UVic; and high school students Arthur Warren and Stephen Fawcett.

Moderator will be J. Lloyd Breerton, chairman of the fel-

lowship.

### Seen In Passing

Ray Tarroite showing hockey sticks... (Owner of a sporting goods shop, he lives at 976 Greenridge Crescent with his wife, Jay, and his three sons, Rick, 10, Bruce, 9, and John, 3. His hobbies are coaching baseball, fishing and hockey.)

Wallace Chapman feeding his poodle a cookie... Bob Halness opening a door... Gary Falerion providing the extra push... Alma Todd describing a move... Ken Warren showing up at the wrong place... Red Evans playing his bass guitar... Jack Christian carrying a large thermos bottle... Timothy Taylor worrying about colonialism... Julie Paane having coffee... Bert Milligan rebuilding his motor... Andy Ackerman falling asleep... Kathy Bigsby working.



Ray



## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow in my middle 70s and am living on a limited budget. The lady next door is very kind and thoughtful. She saves her newspapers and gives them to me the following day. Your column is my favorite feature.

About three times a week I find a big hole in the paper and your column is missing. Yesterday I dropped a broad hint but she didn't get the point. I said, "What did Ann Landers say today? Someone tore the column out of the paper." She replied, "Oh, it was wonderful. I sent it to my mother in St. Petersburg."

Would it be in poor taste if I asked my neighbor not to tear out your column and promised to return the paper in case she wants to clip something?

### Mrs MacKay President

Mrs. George MacKay was returned as president of the Esquimalt United Church Women when the group held its annual meeting and election of officers in the Christian Educational Building.

Also serving on the new executive are Mrs. R. J. Wade, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Elphick, recording secretary; Miss Leahy Moore, corresponding; Mrs. E. Durrant, treasurer; Mrs. Vera Wise, program and literature secretary; Mrs. A. Bowbyes, Christian education committee; Mrs. Roy Atkinson, supply; Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, publicity; Mrs. Fred White, membership; Mrs. Art Outhbert and Mrs. M. Taylor, social; and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, flowers.

Rev. Hartwell Ilsey conducted the election of officers. Mrs. Ilsey is honorary president and Mrs. Flanagan, past president.

Annual reports were given. It was noted that donations had been made to the Union Theological College, Burnaby, B.C.; Home, Gorge View Home and Thrift family, the victims of a recent fire in Esquimalt. It was also reported that 156 visits had been made to sick and shut-ins during the past year.

Following the meeting, colored slides of the Gorge View Home were shown by Keith Henderson.

### Coffee Fete For Alumnae

A coffee party will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. S. Dudley Markham, 66 Sylvan Lane, for Alumnae of the Sacred Heart.

The newly-formed Victoria branch of the alumnae includes members who attended convents across Canada and overseas. Former pupils of Sacred Heart convents around the world will be welcomed into the group.

Further information is available from Mrs. F. Charles Smith, 3325 Aldridge, at 386-3081.

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Dear Ann Landers: The gentleman who wanted to call his wife's new teeth her Christmas gift was no gentleman and it is obvious, Ann Landers, that you have had no experience with dentures.

Why didn't you consult your dentist before you suggested that the man give his wife a single rose — and make it 33 gifts in all? He would have told you that there are only 28 teeth in a full set of dentures. Now, aren't you ashamed?—D.D.S. OF HONOLULU

Dear Doc: Would you believe mortified? Thank you (and about 400 other D.D.S.'s) for wising me up, and I'll take my punishment. Will you settle for 20 lashes with a piece of dental floss?

### Woman, 90 Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Mary D. Morton, formerly of Gillespie, Sask., was honored recently on the occasion of her 90th birthday at a "come-and-go tea" in the Glenedench Road home of her daughter, Miss Mary Morton. Another daughter, Mrs. E. Barnsley of Lethbridge, Sask., a granddaughter, Miss Josephine Barnsley, and Mr. Joe Boushler assisted the hostess.

Among the many friends attending the party for "Gemmie" Morton were Mrs. May Pallister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lindsay, Mr. Bert Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lindsay with Kevin and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chaplin, Mrs. Eileen Morris and Gail, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Head and Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hackroft, and Anthony, Mrs. Cliff Johnston, Mrs. Alice Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boushler, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Shepherd with Deirdre, Janet, and Rev. A. G. MacLeod of St. Alden's Church. Mrs. Morton also received many cards and gifts from neighbors and former friends in Saskatchewan where she lived until 1963.



### Peasant and Airy Sailor Hats

These are three of the trim little bits of millinery which topped off Pierre Balmain's fresh tailored suits in his recent Paris, France, spring and summer showings. Between, green, jersey peasant coif at left and orange organza coif at right is a saucy little sailor hat of yellow straw with dotted blue silk trimmings around the crown and on the underside.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Mrs. Archer Heads Legion LA

GANGES — The annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 95, was held recently in the Legion Hall.

Mr. Fred Morris, branch president of the Legion installed the officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. C. Archer; 1st vice-president, Mrs. E. Byron; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. W. G. Stone; secretary, Mrs. R. T. Cook; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. T. Jackson; Executive committee past president, Mrs. H. Emerslund, Mrs. E. Barber, Mrs. H. Day, Mrs. W. Jameski, Mrs. F. Kirkham, Mrs. A. E. Marcotte, Mrs. K. Ralph and Mrs. W. H. Saunders. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Emerslund, retiring president, for her splendid work. She was presented with a corsage by the incoming president, Mrs. Archer.

Mrs. Emerslund was voted publicity officer and Mrs. F. Kirkham supplies officer. A vote of thanks was given to the secretary, Mrs. Skelton.

Zone delegates appointed were Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Stone. Delegates to the convention in Kamloops on April 30 to May 4 are Mrs. Emerslund and Mrs. Skelton.

A rummage sale will be held in the Legion Hall, Saturday, May 13. Mrs. Archer will convene this affair and Mrs. Barber and Mrs. D. Seward will convene a home cooking stall and coffee bar in conjunction with the sale.

It was decided not to have an August breakfast this year. Donations from companies are becoming harder to procure.

ELKS LODGE — Victoria Elks Lodge No. 2 will meet at 8 p.m., Feb. 16, at 732 Cormorant Street.

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BURNS CLUB — The Burns Club of Victoria will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at Senior Citizens Activities Centre at 7:30 p.m. There will be a program of slides and Scottish song and readings. Visitors welcome.

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Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing will hold its annual "no-host" dinner at King Arthur's Round Table this evening. The affair will begin with a social hour at 7 p.m. followed by a chicken dinner.

Head table guests will include Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing; Miss E. Maude Moore, director of education; Miss A. Frijou, president of Vancouver branch; Miss L. Woodrow, past director of nursing; Miss C. Dakin, president of the Student Nurses' Association;

Mrs. R. A. Bolt, Alumnae president, and Mrs. A. E. Mourant, past president.

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Colwood Golf Club was the setting Thursday for the annual spring bridge-luncheon put on by the ladies' division of the Colwood Club. Holding some of the gaily-wrapped prizes are, from left, Mrs. R. H. Anderson, bridge convener; Mrs. J. N. Fraser, in

charge of decorations; Mrs. B. A. Saxon, in charge of hat raffle; Mrs. R. W. Saunders, president of Vancouver Island branch of Canadian Ladies' Golf Association; Mrs. A. Marshall, house committee chairman.



The lovely spring hats worn by the many guests at the bridge-luncheon at Colwood Golf Club added a colorful touch to the annual affair. Among

those attending were, from left, Mrs. R. J. Aln of Hawaii; Mrs. A. J. Westcott, vice-president; Mrs. E. Gerrard, and Mrs. R. McKenzie of Peru.

#### Tews-Horton

### California Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reinhold Tews will make their home in Prince George on their return from honeymoon in California. They were married here recently at Hope Lutheran Church.

Rev. Lester Carlson officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the former Noeline Dorothy Horton, daughter of Mrs. Horton, 531 Linden Avenue, and the late Mr. Percy R. Horton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Tews of Vernon, B.C.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. T. Sevan Horton, chose an exquisite floor-length sheath gown of white cut velvet in empire style and featuring a chapel train attached at back neckline by a large self-fabric bow. Tiny tear drop pearls decorated the three-quarter length veil of embroidered net held in place by a white floral headpiece. She carried a crescent bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. John A. Smith, as matron of honor for her sister, was in a sleeveless, jade green velvet gown with matching pasu de sole jacket styled with long sleeves. She wore a green velvet bow in her hair and carried a bouquet of white baby chrysanthemums and white orchids.

Miss Ruth McCoolley, wore a sleeveless, floor-length gown of jade green velvet styled with scooped neckline. She wore a matching bow headpiece and

carried a similar bouquet to that of the matron of honor.

Little Julie Horton, flower girl for her aunt, wore a long-sleeved jade green velvet gown with matching chapel scarf. She carried a green mull covered with tiny, white shaggy chrysanthemums. Master Michael Streton was ring bearer and wore a jade green velvet waistcoat and long black pants. He carried a matching green cushion trimmed with white lace and velvet ribbon.

Mr. William Liefke was best man. Ushering were Mr. Otto Heunig, brother-in-law of the groom, and Mr. Oswald Horton, bride's brother.

Miss Marjorie Reinhold was guest soloist at the wedding

ceremony, and during the reception held at the Ingraham Hotel the Misses Dorcen Frewing, Janet Condon and Mary MacKey and Mr. Bryon Woods provided the musical entertainment. Dr. D. R. Horton was master of ceremonies and toasts were proposed by Mr. Ben Hill, Mr. W. Liefke and Dr. Sevan Horton.

Telegrams received from England, California, Vernon and Quesnel, B.C., were read at the reception.

For travelling, the bride wore an emerald green Italian-knit suit and checked camel and black coat. She wore a gold colored fur hat and black and brown accessories.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

It will be a "red letter" day for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milburn, 90 Milburn Drive, on Wednesday, Feb. 15, when they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Milburn was born in Wakefield, Yorkshire, England, and came to Victoria in 1913. Her husband, born in Consett, County Durham, England, arrived in 1908. The couple was married on Feb. 15, 1917, in St. Luke's Anglican Church with Rev. J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton officiating, and has made their home in the Colwood area for more than 40 years. Mr. Milburn was a butcher until retiring in 1954. They have one son, Bruce, and three grandsons.

To mark the anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn will be "at home" to their friends on Sunday, Feb. 12, in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, 2240 Woodhouse Road, from 2 to 5 p.m. The following Wednesday the family will gather for a dinner in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

#### At Vancouver Banquet

Miss Elizabeth Clement, president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, attended the International Night banquet held by the Vancouver Club in the Vancouver Hotel. Accompanying her were Mrs. Barbara Miskiman and Mrs. I. MacMaster.

#### Arizona Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitzsimmons have returned to their home at Cadboro Bay after a two and a half weeks holiday in Scottsdale, near Phoenix, Ariz. The Fitzsimmons were also in Nogales, Mexico and Las Vegas before returning Thursday morning.

## Pamela Heycock Feted At Pre-Wedding Parties

Miss Pamela Heycock, whose marriage takes place this Saturday, has been entertained by her many friends at a number of shower parties.

Mrs. Donald Beaton, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. Ray Williston and Miss Sandra Williston were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Heycock. The party was held at Mrs. Williston's Cedar Hill Cross Road home. A corsage of yellow rosebuds was presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Campbell, received a bud vase with small pink rosebuds.

A daintily decorated laundry basket held the many gifts and the Misses Sylvia Campbell and Correen Burkholder assisted with opening the gifts.

Other invited guests were Mrs. J. Fyles, Mrs. E. McKenzie, Mrs. A. Burkholder, Mrs. G. Cox, Mrs. E. Cook, Mrs. E. Shepherd, Mrs. G. Hagglund, Mrs. A. James, Mrs. J. Thomson, Mrs. S. Bennett, Mrs. J. Ross, Mrs. L. Young, Mrs. M. McCusky, Mrs. E. Burkholder, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. L. Campbell, Mrs. C. Dempster and the Misses Lee Hagglund, Lyn Hagglund, M. Burkholder, S. Campbell, J. James, N. James, G. McDermid, M. Dempster.

Miss Heycock was honored at a reunion of former members of Victoria Council, Canadian Girls in Training, at the Foul Bay Road home of Mrs. G. Hagglund. Co-hostesses were Misses Lynn and Lee Hagglund and Gail McDermid.

A serving tray was presented to the honored guest. During the evening the guests embroidered

their names on dusters which were later presented to the bride-elect.

Pink and white carnation corsages were presented to Miss Heycock and her mother Mrs. J. R. Campbell.

Other invited guests were Mrs. M. McDermid, Mrs. S. South, Mrs. M. Irish, Mrs. S. Stennes, Mrs. L. McPherson, Mrs. J. O'Reilly, Mrs. R. Marshall, Mrs. S. Bennett, Mrs. B. Hanson, Mrs. D. Peggut, Mrs. A. Hole, and the Misses M. Lindstrom, M. Marson, G. Roach, L. Hodge.

A decorated wishing-well held the shower gifts for Miss Heycock when friends gathered at the Bank Street home of Mrs. E. Burkholder in her honor. The Misses Correen and Marjorie Burkholder were co-hostesses. Mrs. M. Graham assisted the hostesses in serving refreshments.

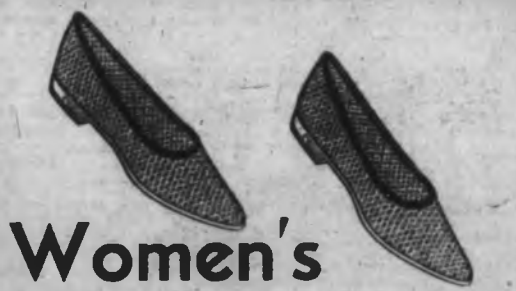
Corsages of red and white carnations were presented to the guest of honor and her mother.

Other guests were Mrs. L. Young, Mrs. L. Aspinwall, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. R. Hardy, Mrs. N. Hatfield, Mrs. S. Cowie, Mrs. E. Warboys, Mrs. R. Dahl, Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. M. Taylor, Mrs. E. Dawson and the Misses S. Cowie and Sylvia Campbell.

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"This country is ready for

opera now," she said. "I don't think New York should be selfish about its wealth. The National Company is doing a beautiful job."

There was no comment from Met officials, but a source close to the Met said they were meeting to consider the offer.

Mrs. Wallace, 77, was born Lila Bell Acheson on Christmas Day. Her father, a theology student, entered the Presbyterian ministry and left Canada for pulpits in the U.S. Midwest. He and his family became American citizens.

Mrs. Wallace and her hus-

band founded Reader's Digest in 1922. The magazine now has a circulation of more than 28,000,000 copies in 14 languages.

Rise Stevens, co-chairman of the National Company, indicated that, if Mrs. Wallace's offer is accepted, the tour could not be resumed at this late date until the 1968-69 season.

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McTavish

## Douglas-Helmcken Descendant Dies at Age 84

A former city alderman, real estate man and native son, Duncan Douglas Helmcken, died Thursday. He was 84.

Mr. McTavish was born on a farm at what is now West Saanich Road and McTavish Road, the latter named after the family. He was the great-grandson of Sir James Douglas and grandson of Dr. J. S. Helmcken.

After a year with the firm of McGowan Bros. in Spokane he took over a commission and customs brokerage business in Prince Rupert.

In 1911 he joined his brother, J. A. McTavish, in Victoria and



McLean

## McLean Heads Council

David McLean, 21, a third-year student of political science and history, was elected Thursday to head the University of Victoria's Alma Mater Society.

As president of the student council, effective March 15, Mr. McLean will guide and influence affairs of the 3,400-member student body for the next year.

Less than a third of the students voted, giving Mr. McLean 615 votes to 404 for opponent Stephen Sullivan.

Mr. McLean, 63 Linden Avenue, is the son of Very Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean.

His platform included a public information campaign to tell Victorians about current student objectives. He said Thursday that he gives top priority to obtaining cost-of-living, equalization grants for out-of-town university students.

## Students Plan Major Protest

MADRID (UPI)—Spanish students Thursday decided they will join workers Feb. 17 in one of the most openly anti-government demonstrations since the days of the Spanish civil war.

Student delegates meeting secretly in Barcelona decided to participate in the mass meeting demanding abolition of such institutions as the Political-Social Brigade—Spain's political police—and the public order court, the nation's only political tribunal.

Their announcement came amid continuing student unrest, which erupted into the open nearly two weeks ago in bloody rioting on the campus of Madrid University.

## False Threats Empty Capitol

MONTGOMERY (UPI)—The Alabama capitol was evacuated after officials received a bomb threat and a false alarm fire report in quick succession.

## In School Budget Fight

# Carry Arbitration Club, City Urged

Members of city council were told Thursday that they should approach the Victoria School Board for budget discussion carrying the threat of arbitration as a club.

The board submitted a record draft budget of \$15,355,736 on Feb. 6, \$2,300,000 above last year's education bill.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said it appeared that the school rate

would be about six mills more than in 1966; when it was 23.1 mills.

## New Minister Announces

# Larger Ferry Planned For Texada Island Run

The minister without portfolio from B.C.'s rambling Mackenzie riding, Mrs. Isabel Dawson, announced new ferry and road projects for her area during her maiden speech in the legislature Thursday night.

Mrs. Dawson said the government has agreed to:

- Provide a larger ferry to replace the five-year government-subsidized private ferry Atlix on the Texada Island-Powell River run.

- Pay \$100,000 as half the cost of building a 10-mile road from Osoya Falls to Roscoe Inlet. Crown Zellerbach is expected to pay the other half.

- Give approval in principle to the idea of building a cottage-type hospital in her riding, for treatment of emergency and maternity cases and minor illnesses.

Mrs. Dawson asked Recreation Minister Klerman and Highways Minister Gagliardi to "combine their efforts" to develop Stokunshuk Rapids Park on the Se-

cheit Inlet, and for improved ferry service on the Jervis Inlet run and the Comox-Powell River run.

And she brought the House down with laughter when she said, "Talking about us married women giving our maiden speeches, as hard as this is to reconcile, I must say it is even more difficult to know how our honorable male members get around this question."

"It seems to me that arbitration is the only resort we have in such a situation, and I believe members of council who are conferring with members of the board on Feb. 16 should

keep this firmly in mind," the alderman said.

"If we went to arbitration it could serve as an example for the whole province and it might well bring about some corrective action on the part of the provincial government," Ald. Edgelow added.

Normally it is mandatory upon municipal councils to raise the amount of money demanded by the school board. Arbitration is an alternative, but it is rarely resorted to.

Municipal legal officials said it had been used only a few times in provincial history, and then little was achieved in the cutting of school board spending estimates.

MLA J. R. Chabot (S.C. Columbia River) scored the Liberal government's federal medicare plan. He said the principle is right but the method is wrong.

"It should not be compulsory," he said and compared the \$1,000,000,000 cost of the Ottawa plan with the cost of the voluntary B.C. plan at \$150,000,000.

"I'm certainly not in favor and I hope the government will take a second look," he said.

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## Peking Raps Fisheries Agreement

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China complained Thursday that the announcement of a U.S.-Soviet fishery agreement in Washington last Monday was "another step in selling the Russian people's interests by Soviet revisionists for U.S. Soviet co-operation."

Under the agreement, the Russians agreed to fish in waters more than 12 miles off the Oregon-Washington coast.

The broadcast said the agreement was made necessary "to further the plot to oppose China and smash the Vietnam people's anti-American war."

## Error Fatal

CREMA, Italy (AP)—Two police patrols searching for a wanted man fired at each other in a dense fog. A lieutenant was killed and two other officers were wounded.

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## Alaskan Plans Bennett Talks

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—

Governor Walter Hickel said Thursday he plans to meet Premier Bennett of British Columbia in Victoria March 2 to discuss terms of common interest to the province and state.

Gov. Hickel said he will be accompanied by President John Balfanz (R—Fairbanks) of the state Senate and speaker William K. Boardman (R—Bethel) of the state House of Representatives.

We are planning to discuss such things as a Canadian corridor through the Alaska Peninsula, the U.S. Jones Act and development of a dual-free highway to Alaska, as well as

other matters of mutual interest," Gov. Hickel said.

The governor's plans apparently took Premier Bennett by surprise.

He said in Victoria Thursday that he was looking forward to meeting the new Alaska governor, but had understood the visit was just a courtesy call.

The Jones Act forbids transportation of U.S.-made goods from one American port to another by a foreign vessel.

Gov. Hickel has been highly critical of the act because it forbids transport of products from the U.S. mainland to his state via the B.C. Ferries system.

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## Garden Notes

# One Weed Welcome

By M. V. CHESNUT

In one small patch of our back lawn we have a little ground-hugging weed called Yarrow which has resisted every attempt to knock it out with ordinary weedkillers. Not that I mind too much, for it is an attractive little plant, with finely cut, fern-like foliage and a pungent, aromatic fragrance when trodden or crushed. In fact, I think it might make quite an interesting substitute for grass in a small lawn, rather like the chamomile lawns of Elizabethan days. In any case, I am pretty sure I could eradicate it with one of the new reinforced weedkillers if the stuff ever became a real nuisance.

The true name for Yarrow is Achillea, pronounced ak-il-EE-a, and while some of the family are wildflowers and weeds, the group contains several very attractive garden plants for our perennial borders. The plant takes its name from the legendary Greek hero, Achilles, and according to legend, his physician and teacher, Chiron, discovered the plant and used it in the art of healing, naming it after his favorite pupil.

The Yarrow most commonly grown hereabouts is Achillea "The Pearl," a hardy perennial of the easiest possible

culture. It stands 18 inches tall, bearing clusters of little white double flowers like tiny buttons. Flower arrangers go for this one in a big way, using sprays of it as mixers, or fillers in vase or bowl arrangements.

A vastly improved plant developed from The Pearl is Achillea ptarmica "Snowball," which has bigger, fuller and more perfectly formed flowers. A red-flowered plant of the same general type is sold under the name Cerise Queen. Good roots of these Yarrows (or Sneezeworts, to use their Old English name) can be purchased for about 40 cents each.

For the back row of the perennial border we have another and taller Yarrow, Achillea filipendula "Gold Plate," bearing great flat-topped heads of yellow flowers on stems up to five feet tall, rising above silvery, aromatic foliage and blooming from July to September. Gold Plate is an unusual plant, making a most effective conversation piece in the garden, and its flowers may be cut and dried for use in winter bouquets.

Gold Plate has a shorter sister called Coronation Gold, standing about three feet tall and with stems so rigid and strong that no staking is required. This

one starts flowering a little later than Gold Plate — in early August — but continues its display into the late fall months.

None of these border Yarrows needs anything special in the way of culture. Planting is best done in the spring; they are fond of peat moss and lime in the soil and prefer a site in full sun and a little on the dryish side. The roots are rather stringy and should be spread out in a shallow, flat-bottomed planting hole 3 1/2 inches deep. All members of the Yarrow have a strong dislike for fresh manure.

The Yarrow tribe has a few dwarf members in addition to my pet lawn weed, and some of these make good rock garden plants. One of these, Achillea ageratoides, is the subject of a ding-dong battle among the learned botanists of the world, with one faction insisting that it isn't an Achillea at all, but a Chamomile.

I wouldn't know, but by any name the little fellow is as cute as a bug's ear, making a mat of silvery foliage standing not more than six inches tall and covered with small daisy flowers. Achillea argentea is similar but is grown purely for the charm of its shining silver foliage.

## SYDNEY HARRIS Disillusioned

# Spirit of New Year Missing

The Chinese community celebrated its New Year on Feb. 9. And what a bust it was.

The Chinese New Year festivities include three days of introducing the Year of the Ram, 4665. But it wasn't anything like the way in which we celebrate the Christian era in 1967. I guess the Chinese just don't know any better.

There were no wild parties, no drunkenness, no automobile collisions at high and erratic speeds. Instead, the heathens visited patients in nursing homes and showed special Chinese movies.

The men didn't put on silly hats and slobber all over the place. Instead, following an old pagan tradition, they paid off their outstanding debts to meet the new year with a clean slate.

And the women didn't even have sense enough to get loaded on champagne and ruin their new party gowns. Instead, they made their homes spotless, preparing to greet the new year by turning over a new domestic leaf.

There were also absolutely no reports of Chinese juvenile delinquents hitting the beer bottles, flicking their parents' cars, or similarly celebrating the Christian era's welcome to the coming year.

For a long time now, the Chinese community has been a blot on the civic records. They just don't seem to want to participate in our glorious national folkways and sacred customs.

They refuse to accept their rightful share of our alcoholics, our reprobates, our hoodlums, our deadbeats, our criminals, our reckless drivers, our whole gamut of fraud and violence.

They won't even celebrate the new year in what has come to be accepted as the Christian spirit. The police blotter on any holiday — Chinese or Western — is almost totally devoid of their names. And the family courts and welfare agencies are shamefully snubbed by them.

I think we have a pious obligation to send more missionaries to these heathen people. True, they seem to be backward in picking up our civilized practices, but with a little guidance and good will, I am sure we can get them to take part in our communal activities.

And when they have forsaken their old-fashioned heathen ways, they will perhaps join the rest of us in proclaiming the Christian new year as decent, forward-looking people should — hats, horns, hoots, hornicles and all. We can but hope.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Cary Would Still Be Good

LONDON (NANA) — Vanessa Redgrave, the Garbo of the 60s, teams with Omar Sharif in *The Appointment*, to be produced in Rome by Martin Poll. The director, Sidney Lumet, has a big hit in *The Deadly Affair*.

James Edwards, Junior, insisted on Candice Bergen for his leading lady in the remake of *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*. . . . *Barbra Streisand*, who has been living in London since *Barbra* was a movie, is planning a movie with him in the spring. . . . Lester Cowan is after Leo Marvin for the lead in *Babylon Revisited*. But when F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote the script for Cowan in 1940, Cary Grant was the man he was writing it for. He would still be good for the part.

Donald Pleasence will star in *The Man in the Glass Booth*, to be directed by Harold Pinter from the Robert Shaw novel. Robert adapted his own book for the stage. When I asked him, "Why don't you star in the play yourself?" he replied, "Donald will be better. Besides I'll be busy in the movie version of *The Royal Hunt of the Sun*." To be made in Spain. Mrs. Shaw, blonde Mary Ure, will have a role with her husband.

Rock Hudson completed *Tobruk* last April. He hasn't made a film since then. Now that he is completely free of all his commitments, Rock is not rushing into anything. He would still like to do a musical on Broadway. Any offers?

## Conspiracy Against JACK SMITH

# Appliances Waging War

Sometimes I feel the whole house is engaged in a malicious conspiracy against me. But yesterday the old tea kettle turned on me too. I feel quite alone. The dogs seem to be on my side, but they are useless.

The first incident was of little consequence, but it should have warned me. The new percolator percolated all over the new range. Someone had neglected to put its top on.

The new garbage disposer

seems able to turn itself on. It runs so quietly. The old one sounded like a train. It rattled the house.

Ever since this thing started I have heard hums. The other night a hum defied me for 15 minutes. At first I thought it must be one of the refrigerators. We need two, you know. One for each of us. Hers and His refrigerators. I put my ear to them. Both were silent.

It wasn't the new fan in the new hood over the range. It wasn't the new fan in the bathroom. It wasn't the electric toaster. I decided to eat an avocado and think it over. When I put the avocado peel down the disposer it nearly took my arm. There was my hum.

I turned off the disposer and mixed a drink. I was too tense.

The next morning the toaster turned. It would pop the toast up, toasted, but it refused to turn off. It remained red hot and defiant.

When I got to the kettle it was black.

In my grief over the loss of this old friend I forgot to get back to the telephone. I found it off the hook hours later.

Last night when I went to bed my head sank blissfully into a warm pillow. Warm pillow! Good heaven! I realized — the electric heating pad must have been on a for a week!

I was afraid to leave the toaster unguarded in the house. I took it to an appliance repair shop.

The man filled out a card. "We'll call you when it's ready, Mr. Smith," he said. "Don't call me," I told him. "I'll call you."



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Debris litters streets of Bogota

## Quakes Spark Bogota Panic

BOGOTA (AP)—Earthquakes rocked Colombia Thursday, killing at least 65 persons, injuring more than 300 and sending thousands in terror to the streets to escape swaying buildings.

Six hours after a pair of mid-morning shocks had showered Bogota streets with glass and rubble, the earth shivered again, re-igniting panic in the city.

Most of the deaths were reported in an area 300 to 300 miles southwest of the capital. In Bogota itself, principal buildings were damaged and graves

were ripped open, authorities said.

A Bogota school teacher was credited with saving 40 children from a crumbling school where his wife and mother-in-law were killed by a collapsing wall.

Calling this the worst earthquake ever to hit Colombia, the interior ministry said 28 persons were killed in Huila state, believed to be the epicentre of the quake some 180 miles south of Bogota, the capital.

### FALLING WALLS

Police reported 12 persons, two of them children, were killed in Bogota, some by falling walls. Thousands of people poured into the streets crying and praying after the second and strongest earthquake shock. Downtown streets were littered with broken glass from the windows of tall buildings. Power failed and hundreds were trapped in elevators.

### TOLL FEARS

Authorities feared the toll would mount as disrupted communications are restored. They said many business buildings and homes were destroyed in other cities, among them Cali,

Perela, Medellin and Bucaramanga.

The first shock came at 10:27 a.m. and lasted 15 seconds. It

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Quake-hit areas

## Labor War Ends

TORONTO (CP)—An historic feud between the United Steelworkers of America and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in Canada has ended in a peace pact pointed toward eventual merger.

The long-time bitter rivals for dominance in the Canadian base - metals field announced Thursday they have signed a no-raiding agreement pledging co-operation in collective bargaining and other ways. They said its purpose is to clear the air for exploratory talks on amalgamation.

The United States parents of the two unions merged in January, with the huge Steelworkers taking over the tough but not small and badly-battered Mine-Mill. The same final result is looked for in Canada, where Steel has 130,000 and Mine-Mill has been chopped down to 14,000 and its treasury thinned in 18 years of expensive warfare.

However, neither side was prepared Thursday to suggest a target date for a merger. Mine-Mill is to discuss it at a "leadership conference" in Edmonton opening Feb. 17. Any

firm action would have to be ratified at a convention.

While Steel's Canadian leaders have been beating the drum for a merger for months, the rival union's officers were saying as recently as late January that they would recommend against a Canadian merger despite the action of the parents in the U.S.

Steel spent \$1,000,000 or more in vain attempts over the years to crack Mine-Mill's hold on British Columbia hard-rock miners and smelters, who remain that union's stronghold with between 9,000 and 10,000 members.

"I say this: For 100 years of confinement and neglect, there must be 100 years of a government sponsored program for Indian rehabilitation."

"At that time, when the Indians are able to stand on their own two feet, equal in every respect with their fellow Canadian citizens, and with the consent of the Indians, the government may begin the gradual process of the abolition of reserves."

poverty situations, I have referred to the reserves as concentration camps, colonies within a Dominion and Confederation's Little Acres," he said.

Mr. Calder said he believes it is absolutely essential for Indians to participate in administrative responsibilities of the reserves if the present system is to be eventually abolished.

And this transition must be done gradually.

## Not a Hint from Hanoi---Rusk

# U.S. Rejects One-Side Letup

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk said Thursday the Communists in Vietnam "must not expect us" to stop bombing the North while they "continue their military action" invading the South.

"We've been trying in every way known to us to invite the other side to talks," Rusk told a press conference. But he reported no positive results so far.

Rusk's conference appeared designed to make an American response to what Rusk called "a systematic campaign by the Communist side to bring about an unconditional and permanent cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam" without Communist de-escalation.

Rusk said the U.S. aim has always been a limited one.



Rusk at conference: 'must be reciprocity'

"This and this alone is our objective — to enable the South Vietnamese to determine their own future."

Rusk called on all countries to join in a common search for peace.

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To the Communists, he proposed: "Let good sense take charge for all of us."

During the Lunar New Year truce, he said there have been a number of violations by North Vietnam and a large number of boats and vessels have been dashed south to resupply North Vietnamese forces in the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

This indicates it is their intention to continue the operation and they are not actually interested in the truce, he said.

## Defence Graph 'False'

# Grits Smart Over Chart



Harkness

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, Thursday accused the C.D.P. officer in the armed forces of presenting a "false" chart on expenditures to the Commons committee.

## Lunar Orbiter 'Healthy'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The U.S. has a "real good, healthy" Lunar Orbiter 3 photographic spacecraft circling the moon every 3 hours and 35 minutes, a spokesman for California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Thursday.

"It's a perfectly good orbit," the spokesman added. "We're very pleased with it."

He challenged Defence Minister Harkness in the Commons to say that the chart presented Tuesday by Air Marshal F. R. Sharp, vice - chief of defence staff, was not false.

"I don't know the origin of the chart," Mr. Harkness replied. He promised to check its figures.

Later the minister explained and said the chart was mislabelled.

The chart showed that 17 per cent of the defence budget in 1965-66 went on capital expenditures.

### CITIES LOWER FIGURE

Mr. Harkness produced the 1965-66 report of the auditor-general and read from it.

He said that if capital expenditures on the chart meant weapons and equipment, the auditor-general's report showed that this amount was 12 per cent of the defence budget.

If it meant all capital expenditures, including buildings, the percentage was 14.2 per cent.

### FALSE, WRONG

"Your chart is completely false, wrong and misleading," an angry Mr. Harkness told Air Marshal Sharp.

He said the chart was part of the effort being made by the defence department to give the Canadian public the idea that millions of dollars had been saved through integration to

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## Buckingham Palace

# Soviet Leader Dines Amid Red Splendor

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth entertained Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to dinner at Buckingham Palace Thursday night amid unconfirmed reports a possible visit by her to Russia was under discussion.

Several British newspapers reported this week that Kosygin and Prime Minister Wilson discussed such a visit during their diplomatic talks here.

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Queen chats with guest Kosygin

## Indian Equality Century Away

B.C.'s Indian MLA, Frank Calder, asked the legislature Thursday to set up a special continuing legislative committee to consider the advisability of turning B.C.'s Indian reserves into municipalities.

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The New Democratic Party MLA for Atlin, in northwest B.C., said the committee should sit year-round, if necessary, to receive briefs from Indian organizations and other groups concerned

with the future of B.C.'s Indian population.

"The gradual departure from the reserves has placed the urban Indians under provincial jurisdiction," he said.

"The trend is the reason why I have advocated, in past years and now, provincial jurisdiction of all Indian affairs. I visualize too, that this may be an important step toward a properly-guided abolition of Indian reserves."

The reservation system keeps Indians from needful

contacts with the outside non-Indian communities, through which there may have been mutual benefits, Mr. Calder said.

"In these thousands upon thousands of reserves throughout Canada, I see nothing but sick environments," he said.

"From grave disappointments from the lack of government policies and sometimes from plain anger, from the sight of aqualor and



## Third Rail Crossing Nearer for Duncan

DUNCAN—City officials are hoping to get a third railroad crossing in the near future after many years of waiting.

City council for the past few years has been pushing for this crossing to relieve traffic bottlenecks at two existing railroad crossings at Trunk Road and James Street.

Following a recent meeting with an official representing the E & N Railway, Mayor Jack Dobson commented, "Chances for a third crossing are more hopeful than ever before."

Two other projects discussed by council and the E & N representative included the use of land along the railroad for parking and for street widening.

## March 7 Remand

# Attempted Murder Count Laid

CAMPBELL RIVER — A young Campbell River man will face a charge of attempted murder on March 7. Donald Winston Vernon Nicholls, 22, of Nicol Road, Campbell River, appeared on the charge in magistrate's court Thursday afternoon but was remanded without plea.

The charge read that Nicholls attempted to murder Constable Ronald Nicholas of the Campbell River RCMP detachment.

RCMP said constables Nicholas and Harley Frank were on patrol around 3:45 a.m. Thursday.

When they saw a car parked near a local sporting goods establishment, Constable Nicholas left the car to investigate.

According to RCMP, at that moment a man shot at the policeman with a rifle and missed. Police said the man then

jumped into a car and drove off, with the two officers in hot pursuit.

The high-speed chase lasted for five miles, ending when the man reached a home. He got out of the car and entered the dwelling.

Shortly after all eight available policemen were on the scene.

According to the instruction by Staff Sgt. Edward Barrett the house was surrounded.

When Constable Barrett walked to the front door, the man gave himself up.

RCMP said they recovered a quantity of guns and hunting knives from the house.

## Fight Revived By Merchants

COURTENAY — Another step in an effort to have all stores in Courtenay closed on the same day has been taken by the retail merchants committee of the chamber of commerce.

A questionnaire was sent out to downtown merchants and from the results the committee now is asking for universal Monday closing.

The results of the questionnaire showed the following breakdown:

Of a total of 71 businesses canvassed of all types: 47 were in favor of Monday closing; 15 in favor of six-day week; seven in favor of Wednesday closing; six in favor of others.

EFFORT ASKED

Broken down to retail outlets only, the following figures are indicated. A total of 39 businesses canvassed: 26 in favor of Monday closing; seven in favor of Wednesday closing; six in favor of others.

The retail merchants committee feels that on the basis of the questionnaire, where it is clearly indicated that a clear majority is prepared to switch closing days, a concerted and systematic effort to present a

united Monday closing day should be made at this time and as soon as possible.

Every business subscribing to the switchover to Monday closing will be provided with up to 500 stickers of standard envelope size. These are designed to be sent out with statements and to be handed to customers in stores or enclosed in shopping bags.

## Judge Lauds Jury

NANAIMO — Robert Angus McGladrie was acquitted of the rape charge he faced in police court.

Mr. Justice G. F. Gregory commented that had he been faced with the same duties as the jury, he would have done the same.

Mr. McGladrie was accused of having raped a girl from the Alberni Indian School, Oct. 4.

## Island Scene

Shades of achievement in the famous Alberni Valley! Julia MacFarland, 709 17th North Street, Port Alberni, has been chosen Miss Junior Achievement for the Valley, Julia, a Grade 11 student, goes to provincial competition in Vancouver later this month. . . In Duncan Mrs. David Barr of Jaynes Road does her letter writing in her car while her husband, a retired communications company official, attends his business. . . Harry Jonathan Elliot, a well-known athlete in his days, died in Duncan's King's Daughters Hospital Wednesday. Born in Duncan in 1904, he resided there all his life though he was educated at Sardinia, B.C. Employed by Empire Stevedoring Co., he excelled in soccer and basketball.

Mrs. Barr

## Reeve Refutes Strachan's Claims

# Gold River Fights Back

By MARY TAYLOR

GOLD RIVER—Bruce Chisholm, reeve of the District of Gold River, says claims by NDP Leader Robert Strachan of high taxes and no recreation in the Island's "instant town" are misleading.

"In fact, the suggestion that there's no recreation and no plans for any, are definitely not true," Mr. Chisholm stated.

Taxes on a new home, plus municipal utility payments, usually do run around \$500 a year, Mr. Chisholm agreed. But with the homeowner grant deducted, taxes of about \$380 annually are not excessive on brand-new homes, he claimed. "And we don't have any old homes," he added.

As for recreation, Mr. Chisholm explained that at the present assessment the town could not pay for a wide range of costly recreation facilities.

"If the assessment grows as residents hope, and in fact know it will, there would then be extra money in the budget which could be used for

recreation facilities, if that's what the residents want," the reeve said.

However, all the people Gold River expects to attract are not there yet, by any means. Present city officials, appointed, not elected, till 1969 to fill the gap until enough people become residents to give a sound representative vote, are loath to commit the town to a major recreation outlay until the tax structure and assessment warrant it.

"In the meantime, we have a do-it-yourself recreation program. We have a basketball floor in our hall, we use the same space for volleyball, Cubes and Scouts.

"Last year we took off the stoves and made a baseball diamond on a level piece of ground.

## Interest Required

"This year, if enough people are interested and willing to help, I don't see why we can't put up goalposts and have a soccer field there," Mr. Chisholm suggested.

Planning for more recreation is definitely being undertaken, Gordon Funn, an official of the provincial department of recreation, and Duncan Russell, of the Alberni Valley's parks and recreation commission, visited Gold River two weeks ago to discuss possibilities and potentialities with the reeve and other officials of the booming town.

Gold River will have to continue its do-it-yourself plans until the money and the real will to build larger facilities for recreation can implement long-range plans, Mr. Chisholm indicated.

Many trailers are in use in the area. Do they contribute to the tax money, Mr. Chisholm was asked? No, trailers themselves cannot be taxed, and there are no municipally approved trailer parks as yet, from which

taxes are derived. Trailer park regulations are still among the many problems the officials of the brand-new town are wrestling with. Meantime, most of the trailers are parked on property set aside for the purpose by the Tabala Company.

Do they pay taxes on the land? "They sure do," exclaimed Mr. Chisholm. There is no special tax abatement for the land at Gold River, such as is sometimes set up to make it easier for a company coming into a town of city to establish itself, through a lowered tax rate, or a prescribed normal fee annually for a stated number of years.

"The company buildings at Gold River are assessed by the same assessors who assess the homes," they say the same general rule, and the same school tax rate," he stated.

Mr. Chisholm did not divulge the estimated tax revenue for the coming year, but commented, "I can tell you that there will be no surplus."

## Plans Premature

"But I assure you that to say there are no plans for recreation is certainly not

true. It is too soon to outline plans for the future, but there are a certainly economical forms of entertainment and recreation here."

In addition to basketball, baseball and future soccer, Mr. Chisholm said night classes at the school now offer pottery, painting, languages, adult basketball, badminton and volleyball.

And if that's not enough, the hunting, fishing and camping are unsurpassed.

"In the steelhead and tye seasons, we are invaded," Mr. Chisholm reported.

What was Mr. Chisholm doing to busy himself during the evening interview? He was babysitting, with good reason.

"My wife is at the painting session at the night school," he explained.

Strachan

## Surprise Perpetrated By Defence Counsel

NANAIMO—Local police and court authorities were taken by surprise, R. M. J. Hutchison, defence counsel for Frank Strachan, 17, obtained an eight-day adjournment Thursday. He has filed application to the B.C. Supreme Court to stop proceedings of the court case. The transfer from juvenile to adult court was beyond the

jurisdiction of juvenile court Judge Glen Wardell, he said. The fact that the youth's age was determined by a file card from social welfare, rather than from a parent or birth certificate, is motivation for the action.

Strachan is facing charges arising from the Jan. 22 Nanaimo Gold and Country Club robbery.



## Moving Along With the Times

Old things often give way to new things as progress extends its long arm everywhere in province. In Nanaimo, price of progress is being paid by older-type home, being moved from alongside Terminal

Park on Terminal Avenue. It is making room for enlarged shopping centre on northern outskirts of mid-Island city.—(Agnes Flett)

## North Cowichan Getting Impatient

# Arena Verdict Reserved

NORTH COWICHAN —

The fate of the \$330,000, Jack Fuller's Lake arena remains unsettled after Mr. Justice T. G. Norris of the B.C. Court of Appeal reserved decision on an appeal by a North Cowichan resident.

Attending the hearing Wednesday in Victoria were North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton, municipal clerk A. V. Casty and municipal solicitor David Williams.

The expenditure for the arena originally was included in a composite \$700,000 recreational referendum which was heavily defeated last spring by ratepayers in the southern portion of the municipality.

BYLAW CONTESTED

Shortly after another bylaw was put to voters in the northern portion of North Cowichan. It was designed for the \$330,000 arena at Fuller's Lake and it passed with flying colors.

A resident in the southern portion of the municipality contested the validity of the bylaw, but his objection was rejected.

by Mr. Justice J. G. Binnie of the B.C. Supreme Court.

Meanwhile taxpayers at Chemainus and Crofton approached North Cowichan council to prepare a new bylaw to have the arena built as soon as possible.

Council several weeks ago

promised the legality of this request would be studied.

Ratepayers in the northern portion of the municipality complained that for the arena have plans considerably during the past year.

"We are very concerned about

the delay," said Louis Shelling, some weeks ago.

He is the president of the Chemainus Ratepayers' and Citizens' Association.

He added there is lack of provision for badly-needed recreational facilities.

Government in Picture

## Boat Basin Fever High

CROFTON — Crofton's dream to get a small-boat basin near the government wharf has come a step closer.

Soundings have been taken by engineers who live in this area and an application was submitted to the department of transport several months ago.

One of the requirements for a boat basin is a set of drawings which are being prepared.

The Crofton ratepayers also will have to satisfy the federal government that a need for a boat basin exists and local participation in financing the project is assured.



## Peekaboo for Spring?

Four days of morning haze and brilliant afternoon sun have convinced Alberni Valley residents spring is on its way. And if more proof is needed, roses are blooming brightly in some gardens, including landscaped areas surrounding administration offices of MacMillan Bloedel's huge pulp mill. — (Mary Taylor)

## Anti-Pollutionists Gaining Support

COURTENAY — New Democratic Party members are the latest to add their voices to the growing expressions of concern over pollution.

At a recent NDP meeting, the following telegram was sent to Bob Strachan, leader of the opposition: Allan McFarlane, MLA, and Ted Barby, Nanaimo, president of Anti-Pollution Society.

"We request that mining operations at Myra Creek and Butte Lake cease operation until the pollution problem has been solved." This telegram was the outcome of a resolution of the Courtenay NDP Club.

WHEEDING ACT

It was brought to the attention of the meeting that the federal fisheries act strictly forbids

the pollution of any water that affects fish life and that the pollution of Butte Lake violates this act.

It was noted that when Resources Minister Williston accused the 55-member B.C. chapter of the Canadian Society of Wildlife and Fishery Biologists of being emotional without technical points to back their statements in regards to Butte Lake, he is being rather naive in that the scientists are not agreed on what standards of pollution are permissible to good human and animal life.

This standard of pollution can only be ascertained by a great deal of scientific research, which the provincial government so far has not seen fit to undertake, it was added.

# Two Beefs by Ratepayers

By KLAUS MUENTER

CROFTON — North Cowichan council will be facing two serious complaints from Crofton ratepayers. Crofton is one of several communities in the North Cowichan municipality.

Members of the Crofton Ratepayers' Association at their Wednesday night meeting charged council should enforce health regulations to help battle a recent outbreak of infectious hepatitis.

The ratepayers claim sev-

eral residents have not yet hooked up to the existing sewer system.

The association's Secretary-Treasurer Bob Mellalieu said, "We feel council has not done its duty."

It should not be required to act as police to inform council who has not yet hooked up to the system.

"Why should we do the job for the council which has a staff to do it?"

A few weeks ago North Cowichan council, after re-

ceiving a similar complaint by mail from the ratepayers, claimed it is unknown to municipal officials that some residents have not been connected to the sewer system.

"Now we shall demand action," said Mr. Mellalieu.

The second matter which irks Crofton people is logging on Maple Mountain.

The Crofton secretary-treasurer stressed, "The ratepayers feel it is a public park and logging there is uncontrolled."

"It should be better super-

vised to retain the area's natural beauty.

"We shall write a very strong letter to council."

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## Winter Works Helps Welfare

### Sea Cadets Represented By Musicians, Riflemen

DUNCAN — Musicians and riflemen of the Admiral Malmguy Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps will represent their unit in different competitions.

A six-man rifle team this weekend will compete against Sea Cadets of the Amphion Corps at Nanaimo.

For the past three months the local boys have been training at their new rifle range adjacent to the Maple Bay barracks.

Next month the 22-man band of the Malmguy Corps will compete at the annual Cowichan Music Festival.

The band was established two years ago and president of the Cowichan branch, Navy League of Canada, Peter Brand said, "We are hopeful the boys will be very successful."

Instruments for the band were bought by the local branch of the league but recently the Chemainus Rotary Club donated two trumpets.

Mr. Brand said, "The boys in the band have made terrific progress."

Band instructor is Charles Harris of Chemainus.

## Mothers Show Too Much Fear of Boxing

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Why are some parents, mothers especially, horrified at the idea of boxing for their boys, when they willingly let the youngsters take on contact sports like hockey, rugby and basketball?

Officials of the Port Alberni Boxing Club held open house at the big drill hall Wednesday night, to let parents see for themselves just what goes on at a boys' boxing club.

"Some mothers act as though we wanted to encourage their boys to go around picking fights and bullying people," President Dan Wilkinson said.

### JUST OPPOSITE

"It's just the opposite. A youngster who knows how to protect himself usually walks away from a fight unless he's pushed into it. And in the sessions at the club, actual boxing is the least of the activities."

For one thing, there are about 90 youngsters on the list at the club, about 50 of them paid-up members who attend regularly. Exercises take up a lot of the boys' time. They have an honor system that assures 10 times around the huge hall at a jog, during the course of the evening. Not necessarily all at one time, but throughout the evening, each boy puts in his 10 laps, "on his honor."

### DOWN, BEND

Then there are the regular routines — up, down, bend and stretch, skip and pedal — performed under the watchful eye of coach and manager Jim Hills.

When the boys are matched in the ring, there's always a watchful eye to see the opponents are as evenly matched as possible.

And the beginners, when they do box, have only three rounds, of a minute and a half each, only four and a half minutes in all.

### OLD DAYS

There used to be a boxing club in the Valley for years, but for a time it drifted into nothingness. A couple of years ago, under boxer Mickey Tudson, it took on renewed life.

This year some 40 to 50 boys turn out for the twice-weekly sessions.

And the people involved range from first-graders to an octogenarian.

### ONE HAND

On hand at the open house, as he is at almost every session, was 82-year-old J. J. Golden, who used to have a boxing group in the Valley years ago. He watched as the youngsters went through their paces.

He agrees boxing is less dangerous than many other sports. Wrenched knees and separated shoulders in hockey and rugby are accepted. All that's ever happened in the boxing club is a couple of bloody noses.

**REAL CHANCE**  
The boys will have a real chance to show what they have learned Feb. 17 when the club will stage a centennial boxing tournament in the Alberni Athletic Hall.

Youngsters from Langley, Vancouver and Victoria will participate, with main event starring two top-rated young Vancouver boxers, Steve Tobhill and Dave Wylie, in the 140-pound class. Twelve events are scheduled with local boys participating in nine of them.

**GOOD CHANCE**  
Those mothers who feel boxing promotes good sportsmanship, physical well-being and discipline are lining up behind the club and have formed a women's auxiliary.

They not only dispensed coffee and encouragement dur-

ing the open house, but handled sales of 34 memberships, either for active members, or on a supplementary membership basis for those who'd like to provide backing without boxing. Supplementary membership holders can attend all the events sponsored by the boxing club at no additional cost, including the centennial tournament on the 17th.

### Air Cadets Will Train

COMOX — A series of four training sessions at the RCAF base here has been arranged for air cadet squadrons from Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

Beginning the weekend of Feb. 25-26, youngsters will visit the base for a tour of facilities followed by rigorous exercises.

First to go will be some 200 boys from 80 Squadron, Victoria; 676 Squadron, Alderney; 714 Squadron, Duncan; and 313 Squadron, New Westminster.

COURTENAY — All able-bodied men on welfare now are working under the winter works program, according to a report to council by city Clerk-Administrator William Moore.

He told council extensive work in parks is being carried out and a carpenter has been secured on a 60 per cent grant basis and also a cartographer.

His report indicated building permits, including five homes, had been issued last month for a total of \$130,500. The city marina had contributed \$58 to the city treasury and the dog pound collected \$85.

**ANNUAL REPORT**  
Mr. Moore gave the annual report of the parking meter attendant and said during the year, 565,000 pennies, 120,847 nickels and 7,565 dimes had been banked. There were 14 major repairs to meters, 627 meter tickets issued and 104 tickets for other infractions.

In January, police court fines realized the sum of \$1,655 and 33 tickets had been issued for parking meter and other infractions.

### GOING UP

The administrator told aldermen the number of licences plated, both private and commercial, expected to be issued here in 1967 will likely be well above last year's figures. Approximately 12,225 private car licences and 2,925 commercial vehicles plates were issued last year.

A tender of \$200 from Eric Gudmundson was accepted for demolition of the McDonald Building. The space will be used as a parking lot.

### NEAR HALL

Council was also told another possibility for downtown parking might exist if an agreement can be reached with B.C. Telephone. The area would be opposite the City Hall.

Earlier in the meeting Mr. Moore read a letter from Highway Minister Gagliardi in which he stated the government would be willing to grant \$45,000 to aid in the draining of an area on Willemar Avenue.

### DRAINAGE WOES

The area has had a drainage and sewage problem for some time. When it became evident residents wished to be included in proposed new city boundaries the government was asked for financial aid.

The letter from Mr. Gagliardi indicated the grant would be paid only if the area came into the city and would be for pipe and filling in of the ditch.

The city would assume all other cost of installation and all other work required to complete the project.

The letter was referred to the works committee for investigation and report.

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### Errington Oldtimer Buried

ERRINGTON — Funeral services were held at St. Andrew's United Church for Peter Jacob Dyck, 52, with Rev. Theo Roberts officiating.

Mr. Dyck, a resident of Errington for 22 years, was instantly killed in a fall from a scaffolding at the Tabula mill project at Gold River where he was employed as a painter.

He was born in Russia in 1915, coming to Canada with his parents in 1923 where they settled on the Prairies, and moved to B.C. in 1928.

He is survived by his widow Mildred; two sons, Terry and Brian; three daughters, Sharon, Carol and Mona; three brothers, Jake Dyck, Al Dyck, and Henry Dyck; three sisters, Mrs. Tina Swanson, Mrs. G. (Patsy) Zelke, Mrs. I. A. Martens, whose homes are all located in the Fraser Valley.

NANAIMO — More than 30 men with placards waited in the early morning fog for members of the Legislative Forest Committee.

Pulp and Paper Workers Union, Local 8 members were staging a polite and orderly demonstration for the committee members, to bring to their attention their claim to represent Harmac workers.

Local 8 had failed in the past, when appearing before the Labor Relations Board, requesting certification of their union.

Earlier this week, Dave Stupich, Nanaimo MLA, said he had received information Harmac workers who did not belong to the International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers

might be in jeopardy of losing their jobs.

Local 8 has gone on record as being behind any workers who suffer because of their being members of Local 8.

Local 8 will be going to

Victoria within a week with a brief of its program.

The committee had come from Victoria in two airplanes to inspect the small wood use at Harmac, which is best studied in woodroom No. 3.

The committee, along with a welcoming committee from Harmac, were detained only a few minutes by the union men, and continued on from the Cassidy Airport to the mill.

## Nanaimo Native Succumbs

Nanaimo-born Mrs. Margaret Turner, a former French teacher at Victoria High School, died in Victoria Tuesday night after a year-long illness.

Funeral services for the wife of Dr. David Turner, deputy minister of recreation and con-

servation, will be held in McCall's chapel at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Turner was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson. She was educated at the University of B.C. and specialized in teaching French.

She was a past provincial president of the PEO Sisterhood, a member of First United Church and the Women's Canadian Club.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Sandra, and a son, Robert.

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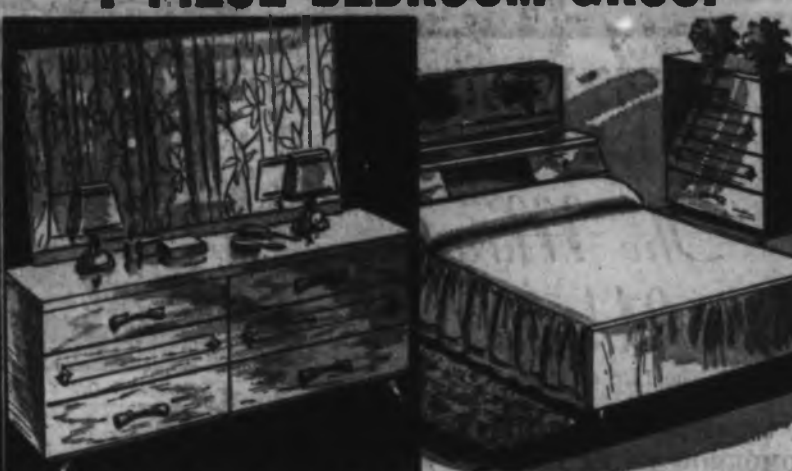
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## Quakes Spark Bogota Panic

**BOGOTA (AP)**—Earthquakes rocked Colombia Thursday, killing at least 65 persons, injuring more than 300 and sending thousands in terror to the streets to escape swaying buildings.

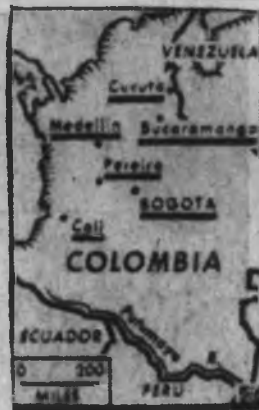
Six hours after a pair of mid-morning shocks had showered Bogota streets with glass and rubble, the earth shivered again, re-igniting panic in the city.

Most of the deaths were reported in an area 200 to 300 miles southwest of the capital.

In Bogota itself, principal buildings were damaged and graves were ripped open, authorities said.

A Bogota school teacher was credited with saving 40 children from a crumbling school where his wife and mother-in-law were killed by a collapsing wall.

Calling this the worst earthquake ever to hit Colombia, the interior ministry said 28 persons were killed in Huila state, believed to be the epicentre of the quake some 180 miles south of Bogota, the capital.



Quake-hit areas

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## Labor War Nearing End

**TORONTO (CP)**—An historic feud between the United Steelworkers of America and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in Canada has ended in a peace pact pointed toward eventual merger.

The long-time bitter rivals for dominance in the Canadian base metals field announced Thursday they have signed a no-raiding agreement pledging co-operation in collective bargaining and other ways. They said its purpose is to clear the air for exploratory talks on amalgamation.

The United States parents of the two unions merged in January, with the huge Steelworkers taking over the tough but now small and badly-battered Mine-Mill. The same final result is looked for in Canada, where Steel has 130,000 and Mine-Mill has been chopped down to 14,000 and its treasury thinned in 18 years of expensive warfare.

However, neither side was prepared Thursday to suggest a target date for a merger. Mine-Mill is to discuss it at a "leadership conference" in Edmonton opening Feb. 17. Any firm action would have to be ratified at a convention.

While Steel's Canadian leaders have been beating the drum for a merger for months, the rival union's officers were saying as recently as late January that they would recommend against a Canadian merger despite the action of the parents in the U.S.

Steel spent \$1,000,000 or more in vain attempts over the years to crack Mine-Mill's hold on British Columbia hard-rock miners and smelters, who remain that union's stronghold with between 9,000 and 10,000 members.

## Indian Equality Century Away

B.C.'s Indian MLA, Frank Calder, asked the legislature Thursday to set up a special continuing legislative committee to consider the advisability of turning B.C.'s Indian reserves into municipalities.

The New Democratic Party MLA for Atlin, in northwestern B.C., said the committee should sit year-round. If necessary, to receive briefs from Indian organizations and other groups concerned

with the future of B.C.'s Indian population.

"The gradual departure from the reserves has placed the urban Indians under provincial jurisdiction," he said.

"The trend is the reason why I have advocated, in past years and now, provincial jurisdiction of all Indian affairs. I visualize too, that this may be an important step toward a properly-guided abolition of Indian reserves."

The reservation system keeps Indians from needful

contacts with the outside non-Indian communities, through which there may have been mutual benefits," Mr. Calder said.

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"In these thousands upon thousands of reserves throughout Canada, I see nothing but sick environments," he said.

"From grave disappointments from the lack of government policies and sometimes from plain anger, from the sight of squalor and

poverty situations, I have referred to the reserves as concentration camps, colonies within a Dominion and Confederation's Little Acres," he said.

Mr. Calder said he believes it is absolutely essential for Indians to participate in administrative responsibilities of the reserves if the present system is to be eventually abolished.

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And this transition must be done gradually.

"I say this: For 100 years of confinement and neglect, there must be 100 years of a government sponsored program for Indian rehabilitation."

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"At that time, when the Indians are able to stand up on their own two feet, equal in every respect with their fellow Canadian citizens, and with the consent of the Indians, the government may begin the gradual process of the abolition of reserves."

## U.S. Rejects One-Way Letup

# MORE BOMBS

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk said Thursday the Communists in Vietnam "must not expect us" to stop bombing the North while they "continue their military action" invading the South.

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"We've been trying in every way known to us to invite the other side to talks," Rusk told a press conference. But he reported no positive results so far.

Rusk's conference appeared designed to make an American response to what Rusk called

"a systematic campaign by the Communist side to bring about an unconditional and permanent cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam" without Communist de-escalation.

Rusk said the U.S. aim has always been a limited one. "This and this alone is our objective — to enable the South Vietnamese to determine their own future."

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Rusk called on all countries to join in a common search for peace.

To the Communists, he pro-

posed: "Let good sense take charge for all of us."

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During the Lunar New Year truce, he said there have been a number of violations by North Vietnam and a large number of boats and vessels have been dashing south to resupply North Vietnamese forces in the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

This indicates it is their intention to continue the operation, and they are not actually interested in the truce, he said.

## Defence Graph 'False'

# Grits Smart Over Chart



Harkness

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, Thursday accused the No. 2 officer in the armed forces of presenting a "false" chart on expenditures to the Commons committee.

## Lunar Orbiter 'Healthy'

**PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)**—The U.S. has a "real good, healthy" Lunar Orbiter 3 photographic spacecraft circling the moon every 3 hours and 35 minutes, a spokesman for California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Thursday.

"It's a perfectly good orbit," the spokesman added. "We're very pleased with it."

## Buckingham Palace

## Soviet Leader Dines Amid Red Splendor

**LONDON (UPI)**—Queen Elizabeth entertained Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to dinner at Buckingham Palace Thursday night amid unconfirmed reports a possible visit by her to Russia was under discussion.

Several British newspapers reported this week that Kosygin and Prime Minister Wilson discussed such a visit during their diplomatic talks here.

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Queen chats with guest Kosygin

## CITIES LOWER FIGURE

Mr. Harkness produced the 1965-66 report of the auditor-general and read from it.

He said that if capital expenditures on the chart meant weapons and equipment, the auditor-general's report showed that this amount was 12 per cent of the defence budget.

If it meant all capital expenditures, including buildings, the percentage was 14.2 per cent.

## FALSE, WRONG

"Your chart is completely false, wrong and misleading," an angry Mr. Harkness told Air Marshal Sharp.

He said the chart was part of the effort being made by the defence department to give the Canadian public the idea that millions of dollars had been saved through integration to

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## Chinese Sent Warning

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—The Soviet Union warned China Thursday in a stiff protest note to immediately discontinue the 15-day siege of the Russian embassy in Peking or face possible retaliation.

The Soviet note, the second since the Chinese moved against the embassy on Jan. 26, charged the marathon Red Guard demonstration had prevented the Soviet embassy from helping dispatch aid to North Vietnam.

The note followed four straight days of Soviet demonstrations outside the Chinese embassy in Moscow. Thursday's demonstration was particularly mild.